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PADUCAH DAILY REGISTER.

Register, Est. May, 1895.
Standard, Est. April, 1884.

PADUCAH, KY., FRIDAY MORNING, APRIL 6, 1906.

[VOL. 22, NO. 289]

OPINION ON APPOINTMENT

Of Sewer Inspector, Wharf and Market Master.

RULES AND REGULATIONS ARE TO BE REVISED.

Hendrick, Miller and Marble Say the
Right Is Vested in the Board
of Works.

VOTED DOWN THE DIRECTOR PROPOSITION.

Last evening at the board of aldermen's meeting in the city hall general assembly chamber, there was again brought up the question of which board had the authority to elect city market master, wharf master and sewerage inspector, the councilmen and aldermen, or the board of public works, and as result of the proposition, the aldermen voted to instruct the ordinance committee to bring in a measure giving the board of works the authority to name and control these three officeholders, inasmuch as the departments in which they work are under supervision of the board of works. This latter body had the city solicitor to look up the legal phase of the question, and this attorney reported that the authority to elect these mentioned officials, lay in the councilmanic and aldermanic bodies, like has been followed heretofore. The law being too plain upon the subject, however, the board of works got an opinion bearing on the question, from Hendrick, Miller & Marble, the leading attorneys of the city, wherein these able jurists state that it is clear that the board of works has authority to select the officials working under them, which includes three, named. This opinion with the following letter from the board of works, was submitted to the aldermen last evening, and goes to the council at the next session of that body:

Paducah, Ky., April 5th, 1906.
To The General Council,
of the city of Paducah, Ky.
Gentlemen: Inasmuch as the charter of the city of Paducah vests in the board of public works the supervision and control of the market house, wharves and sewers of the city, it is the opinion of the members of this board, that such a power must necessarily carry with it the right to appoint the market master, the wharf master and the sewer inspector.

At the request of this board, City Solicitor Campbell investigated the question and gave it as his opinion that under the charter the right to appoint those offices rests, with the general council, but, that if the question was taken into court, it might construe, that under the policy of the state in dealing with this question in the first-class and third-class cities, that the appointing power resides in the board of public works.

At the personal expense of the members of this board, an opinion on this question was procured from the law firm of Hendrick, Miller & Marble, and their opinion is respectfully submitted herewith, for your kind consideration. The opinion of that firm is to the effect that the power to appoint the market master, the wharf master and the sewer inspector resides in the board of public works.

This board has no desire to assume any of the rights and privileges conferred upon the general council, but it respectfully insists upon exercising all the rights and privileges intended for it to exercise. Your body will doubtless agree with this board that it cannot have supervision and control over the utilities named, where another body selects the men actually in charge of them. This fact moves us to request the general council to leave to the board of public works the appoint-

ment of market master, wharf master and sewer inspector.
BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS.

By James E. Wilhelm, Sec'y.
Mayor Yeiser laid the matter before the aldermen, and on the legal opinion of Hendrick, Miller & Marble being read, Aldermen Bell made a speech, in which he intimated that these unquestioned, lawyers of integrity simply decided for the board of works because they were being paid by that body. In making this uncalculated inference that was looked on with discredit by the balance of the board, he remarked that Hendrick and his associates had the same law books to look at that the city solicitor used, therefore he was willing to abide by the decision of the latter, and not Hendrick, Miller & Marble. After discussing the question, Member Miller said he all alone believed the board of works had authority to name the officers serving under them, therefore he moved that an ordinance be brought

(Continued on Page Five.)

THE FRANCHISE OF LOUISVILLE STREET RAIL- WAY ON CERTAIN STREETS QUESTIONED.

Eastern Capitalists Seeking an Entry Find That Some of the Fran- chises Have Lapsed.

Does the Louisville Street Railway company own the right to run its cars on Market street and on Brook street? This question, says the Herald, has been answered emphatically in the negative by attorneys for interests outside of Louisville which are seeking to enter the transportation field, and which, in looking for an opening, have discovered an alleged illegal possession of at least these two streets, and probably many more, by the street railway company. The interests represented have millions of dollars back of them, and are so eager to have the question settled that it is intimated that in a few days a suit will be filed in the federal court to determine whether or not the company has any rights.

The Mayor's Attitude.
This may be the first step in municipal ownership of the railway system. When the state of affairs was called to the attention of Mayor Barth yesterday, he said immediately that he would be glad to look into the question, and it is likely that the city attorney, Judge A. E. Richards, will today be instructed to look into the franchise rights, or lack of them, of the company. When asked if he thought the city would be benefited by taking up the operation of such lines as might be possible, considering the franchises to have expired, Mayor Barth said:

"I believe in public ownership wherever it is practicable, and it is practicable when politics can be separated from the work itself. That's what we are going to do in the sewer building, and it can be done in other things. We are willing to take up the question of the street railway, and are ready to meet all comers."

This pugnacious declaration of the Mayor's willingness to probe the rights of the company is taken as an evidence of a thorough sounding of the case. If the reservations of those opposed to the company is true the latter will have the fight of its life before it succeeds in settling the question.

"The franchises of the company on the streets referred to," said one of the attorneys interested, who does not desire the use of his name until the question is opened in the courts, "expired several years ago, and as the city has made no attempt to have the franchise sold again, the company has of course, held on. They have gotten their present hold little by little, and so imperceptibly that it has not been noticed. But an investigation will show the facts, and the street railway company does not desire this. If the city attorney will investigate, the truth will soon be discovered, and it will shake the whole railway company."

Many lawyers have admitted that attacks are being made on the status of the street railway company, and say that its tenure on the streets is of the feeblest kind. With the opposition from a combination of interests as powerful as their own, any weakness will soon be made known.

BOUNDARIES FOR SALOONS

LICENSE COMMITTEE WILL DECIDE LIMITS WHERE THEY MAY EXIST.

The Idea is to Concentrate the Grog-
shops and Get Most of Them
Down in Town.

The important question long agitated by the present city legislative boards regarding saloons being confined to a certain district in Paducah, assumed definite form in the aldermanic meeting last evening at the general assembly chamber at the city hall. In taking this step the members of that board ordered the license committee to immediately proceed and outline what district saloons should be located in, and bring their recommendation to this effect into the full board meeting for adoption. Whenever this is done a law will then be enacted, legalizing the boundary lines selected by the authorities.

Ever since the first of this year when the present boards went into office, they have informally discussed at different times the question of refusing to longer permit saloons to exist wherever the proprietors desired to open up anywhere in the city. These discussions were the result of Mayor Yeiser, in his annual message last January, recommending that the saloons be confined to a specified territory, and not any and everywhere over town.

The laws of the commonwealth permit city officials to say just where saloons shall flourish, and in taking this step the present legislative boards do so with the idea of weeding the residence portion of the city of these grogshops which are objectionable, especially when started right in the midst of a vicinity filled with good homes, thereby subjecting small children daily to disagreeable scenes usually enacted around a saloon.

The committee is to outline what territory inside which they think it best to confine the grogshops, and it is believed they will recommend that most of them be kept down in the business section. The suburban saloons are the most objectionable, because of nights they seem to be the rendezvous for dissolute female characters and the scene of midnight orgies. In all cases this does not exist late of night only, as during the daytime women of bad reputation and men can be seen flocking to these outlying places to satisfy their hilarious propensities. This does not exist to such a great extent down in the business sections, because the police are always around and handy to regulate the grogshops, which are compelled to keep on their good behavior.

Chief of Police James Collins of the police force is a strong advocate of establishing boundaries for the saloons, as his experience has shown him they have less trouble by far with those down in town than with the establishments existing out in the suburbs and residence parts.

Alderman Samuel Hubbard last night when this question was brought up wanted to know if the city could not raise the license charged the saloons proportionately with the authority given the state and county to raise licenses by the recent legislature at Frankfort. On the city solicitor being questioned, he informed the officials he believed that the municipal license could not be increased because this was not specified by the recent enactments of the state assembly.

The saloonists take out their licenses every six months, commencing the first of a calendar year, therefore the grants to the grogshops operating at present expire the first of July, and the city authorities want the boundaries established by that time, so that no licenses will be issued for saloons outside the district.

Comments from the good citizenship at large show that the boards are endorsed by everybody in concentrating the saloons, as it is believed there will be accomplished good that cannot be estimated.

E. C. SWIFT DIES IN BOSTON.

Boston, Mass., April 4.—E. C. Swift, the Chicago packer, died early this morning. His case took a sudden turn for the worse last night and for several hours before death came he was unconscious.

ORDINANCE TO REDUCE FORCE

MANY CRIMINALS WILL BE DRAWN HERE.

The Policemen Claim They Were
Elected For a Year, and Will
Report Daily For Duty.

The Policemen Claim They Were
Elected For a Year, and Will
Report Daily For Duty.

Last night the aldermanic board repeated what the council did Monday night and adopted the police ordinance over the veto of Mayor Yeiser, this means that the department will have to be cut to eighteen men until the 11th of June, at least, as not until this date does there become effective the law enacted by the recent state legislature at Frankfort, empowering cities of the second class to employ not less than thirty men upon the police force.

Chief James Collins of the department last night expressed himself as being very much displeased over the enactment of the ordinance reducing the force because it heralds to safe blowers and criminals over the country that the police protection of this city is inadequate.

In talking along this line the chief said that he had instructed his men to keep a sharp lookout upon all suspicious and strange characters, because they realized from experience that the criminals became braver in places with small forces, than they did in cities maintaining large departments.

Some of the policemen say that they intend reporting for duty every day, thereby evidencing their desire to work, and that if they are laid off, they will get their attorneys to sue for salary due them just the same as if they were patrolling their beats, because their lawyers have already made them propositions, guaranteeing to win their cases, if the force is cut down and some of them laid off.

The force at present is about twenty-eight men, including the two detectives, T. J. Moore and William Baker, but the ordinance now passed over the veto of the mayor prescribes that the detectives shall be discontinued the patrolman reduced to eighteen the chief, captain and lieutenant only be continued, which makes a total of twenty-one men. The new ordinance does not provide for a patrol wagon driver, nor any extra men.

By the provisions of this ordinance the commissioners are directed to cut down the force, and if it is followed, this will have to be done, and a decreased force maintained until June 11 when there becomes effective the enactment of the state legislature at Frankfort empowering second class cities to employ not less than thirty patrolmen.

It is now said that inasmuch as the legislative bodies of this city contend in a partisan manner for a reduction of the department, that now the police commissioners of here will after June 11th put on the thirty men empowered by the state legislature bill.

Detectives Baker and Moore say they intend continuing reporting for duty, as do the balance of the policemen, who claim they were elected for a year and entitled to their salary.

Judging from the expressions indications are that some litigation will arise over the controversy.

FINE STEPPER

City Attorney Harrison Bought Fine
Horse From Liveryman Chas.
Clark Yesterday.

City Attorney Thomas B. Harrison yesterday morning bought from Liveryman Charles Clark, of South Third street, one of the finest steppers and most spirited animals seen in this section of the state. She is a beauty, and the attorney is quite proud of her giving \$225 spot cash for the swift beast.

COAL STRIKE ON IN CENTRAL FIELD

Only Small Proportion of the Men
at Work in Bituminous District.

Indianapolis, Ind., April 5.—The great coal strike began in earnest today, with the backbone of the operators' resistance apparently damaged in the bituminous fields. F. L. Robbins and some independent operators in the Western Pennsylvaniadistrict have signed the 1903-scale contracts presented by the miners. They mine 20,000,000 tons of the 41,000,000 tons' normal production of the Western Pennsylvaniadistrict, and of the 117,000,000 normal production of the central competitive field, composed of Western Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, and Illinois.

Mr. Robbins has also signed contracts to operate his Ohio and Illinois mines. A number of small independent operators in Ohio, some in Indiana, and a large number in Illinois have signed contracts.

Compared with the output of the resisting operators in Ohio, Indiana and Illinois, the independents that have signed in those states represent only a small production, but with the output of the Iowa operators and of those of Western Kentucky, the non-union production of the Irwin field and West Virginia, besides the Robbins mines, the indications are that from 40 to 45 per cent. of the normal production in the great centrally-located territory will be in operation by the latter part of the week.

ARE READY FOR DOWIE

ZIONISTS DO NOT PRO- POSE TO BE BLUFFED.

Will Appeal to Courts to Protect
Them From Elijah If He
Causes Trouble.

Chicago, April 4.—It was decided today by Overseer Voliva, of Zion City, that in view of the announced return of John Alexander Dowie from Mexico and his declared intention of making a fight against action suspending him from office, that the present overseer shall be appointed receiver of the church of Zion, and of all the public properties standing in the name of the church. The courts will probably be asked to appoint Voliva as receiver within the next few days. It was also asserted by the officers of Zion City, that if Dowie returns and commences legal action against the present officers of the church, or attempts to oust them, they will cause his arrest and prosecution on the charge of misuse of funds.

Voliva today, acting under the power of attorney he holds from Dowie, filed in the office of the County Recorder of Lake county an assignment to Deacon Alexander Granger of all the annuities and bequests that have been made to Dowie and are still unpaid.

CHEAP OIL PREDICTED

FREE ALCOHOL BILL OPPOS- ED BY STANDARD OIL COMPANY.

Washington, April 5.—Seven-cent coal oil for illuminating purposes is predicted as one of the results of the probable passing of the law taking the tax off denatured alcohol. This causes the repeated statement, heard at the capitol, that the Standard Oil is lobbying against the bill. This report is more insistent since the bill was favorably reported from the committee on ways and means. Representative Dalzell of Pennsylvania, who is currently reported to be in favor of everything wanted by the trusts, opposed the action of the committee. So did Gen. Grosvenor. With these exceptions, the members of the committee, both Republicans and Democrats, were for the bill.

Members of the house are receiving letters, especially from rural constituents, urging them to vote for the bill because they believe it will provide a cheaper illuminating fluid and that denatured alcohol will be used instead of coal oil in lamps. The farmers have gotten it into their heads that the Standard Oil is "agin" the measure, and that is sufficient reason for them to be for it.

MOUNT'S FATE BEING DECIDED

Jury Given His Case Yes- terday Afternoon

ELOQUENT SPEECH BY HON. CORBETT

Many Continuances Granted by
Judge Reed in Different
Cases.

INDICTMENTS RETURNED FOR TWO MURDERERS

Twelve men at the New Richmond hotel last night had placed in their hands late yesterday afternoon, the fate of Willis Mount, who stands charged of killing Willis Nutty in the gambling room above The Stag saloon on North Fourth street a little over two years ago. The arguments were finished, instructions given to jurors by Judge Reed and the case consigned to the twelve men who are now deliberating over the matter and are expected to return a verdict sometime today in the court.

Probably the most eloquent and forceful appeal ever falling from lips of ultra-talented lawyer was that of yesterday when Hon. Hal S. Corbett addressed the jury in behalf of Mount, whom the able attorney represents, and whose grand speech made a more visible impression upon jury and auditors, than that of any other address ever heard beneath that roof and it has resounded to the echo of many brilliant speeches. Mr. Corbett had his case well in hand, he being the leading counsel for accused, and it was a treat to hear such a magnificent and eloquent appeal made for the life of a client. The courtroom was packed with hundreds of spectators, including nearly all the attorneys of the city, and to a man, the latter proclaimed the address the greatest ever delivered in the courtroom.

Yesterday morning Mr. Corbett lead off in the arguments and was followed by the balance of the attorneys, who were Samuel Crossland and Eugene Graves for the defense, and John G. Lovett, Alben Barkley, and Mr. Young for prosecution, latter of Illinois. The result of the matter is being eagerly looked forward to as the case is one of the most renowned in this section of the state, and is bitterly fought on both sides.

John Hobson Fined.

John B. Hobson was fined \$100 and costs by the court yesterday on the charge of assaulting Joe Woods, while the indictment against the latter was continued until the next term of court. Hobson is the son of the former circuit court clerk and married a woman from whom Joe Woods had been divorced. Hobson and wife lived at Metropolis, and one day the wife came up here and spent the night. The husband followed late that night and found his wife in the rooms of her former husband, Joe Woods, on Legal Row. A fight ensued and Hobson stabbed Woods, while the latter knocked Hobson down. The difficulty occurred while Woods was captain of the police force.

The case against Ed Scott, white, was continued until the next September term of court. He is charged with murdering the young plumber named Stewart out on Court street in the red light district one night last fall. Stewart and others were eating at a lunch stand when Scott and a companion named Bulger came along. The latter yelled derisively, asking Stewart why he and others did not eat the whole stand. This brought on trouble and Scott shot Stewart through the stomach, causing death in a few moments. Stewart was shipped to his former home in Philadelphia.

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AERONAUT MISSING.

PAUL NOCQUET'S BALLOON FOUND ON SEASHORE.

No Trace of Sculptor and Aerial Expert Can Be Found, However, and He Is Believed to Have Been Killed.

New York, April 4.—The balloon in which Paul Nocquet, the sculptor, made an ascension late yesterday, was found at 10 o'clock at night on Jones Beach, on the south shore of Long Island. Capt. Austin, of the life-saving station, reports today that the balloon had apparently been dragged along some distance in the sand. Tracks about the balloon seem to indicate that the aeronaut had survived his flight.

Paul Nocquet had made many daringly successful attempts at aerial navigation. It is not as an aeronaut alone that Nocquet has attained distinction, however. He is almost equally well known as an author, sculptor and an artist. Wide attention recently was attracted to his work as a sculptor by a bronze figure of President Roosevelt, entitled "A Presidential Vacation." This figure represented the president dragging a bear by the ear, while in his right hand he holds aloft a cub. Comment on the figure was diversified, but the efforts of the artist pleased the president, who sent him a complimentary letter.

Nocquet Found.

The body of the ill-fated aeronaut was found in a small creek on Long Island. He evidently perished from exhaustion and exposure as he was found a long distance away from the wrecked balloon.

MOVE HER BAY WINDOW

SCHOOL BOARD GIVES MRS. KELLY THIRTY DAYS TO DO THIS.

City Engineer Washington Testifies That the Contended Strip Belongs to Schools.

Secretary W. H. Pitcher, of the public school board will today or tomorrow notify Mrs. E. H. Kelly that she will have to move the bay window which projects out from her home over onto the Washington school building property on West Broadway. She is given thirty days in which to move the window. Mrs. Kelly owns the property on the west of the school grounds, and her home is built right up to the line that divides her property from the school campus.

Months ago she had a bay window built on the side of her residence, this window projecting out several feet over the school property. She has claimed that the window was on her ground, and that she owned the strip it occupied, while the school officials have contended the reverse. Finally to settle the controversy the trustees got City Engineer Washington to survey the school grounds, and also Mrs. Kelly's ground, and this resulted in it being shown that the bay window projected over the school grounds.

The trustees have not wanted to do any injustice to Mrs. Kelly, and will give her thirty days in which to move the window.

DRIVING CLUB.

This Evening the Meeting Will Be Held By Promoters.

The Paducah Driving club will this evening hold the meeting for purpose of electing officers and directors of the organization, and start off their work which looks towards erecting the grandstand stables, etc., on the race track grounds the company bought one mile out South West of Oak Grove cemetery. They will doubtless make the track one mile in length, and wide enough for automobile races to be held on it. The promoters are eager to get started off as spring is here and they desire to pull off a number of events during the summer and fall months.

Last year the Horse Show was

given late in the fall, but this season it will be in the spring, while many entertainments and exciting sports events will come off on the grounds.

INDICTS ASYLUM OFFICIALS.

Fond Du Lac, Wis., April 4.—A grand jury today returned an indictment against Frank A. Bartlett, former president of the trustees of the county insane asylum, for the alleged embezzlement of \$1,485 of public funds. An indictment was also found against Louis Manderscheid, formerly asylum superintendent, for embezzlement of \$1,700, and against Arthur Schussler, formerly county clerk, for the alleged embezzlement of \$82. All of the defendants gave necessary bonds.

CLAWSON FINED

HE GOT A \$30 DOSE FOR BEING DISORDERLY ON TRAIN.

Lizzie Roberts Held to the Grand Jury on Charge of Knowingly Concealing Stolen Property.

John Clawson, colored, was yesterday morning in the police court fined \$30 and costs by Acting Judge Dave Cross on the charge of being drunk and disorderly on the Cairo passenger train coming into this city Tuesday night. He is the negro that cut the colored train porter Sam Adams, in the face, and he will be taken back to Cairo to answer to the charge, the cutting having been done over on the Illinois side of the river.

Lizzie Roberts, white, was held to the circuit court grand jury in \$200 bond on the charge of knowingly concealing stolen property. Her boy Bert Roberts stole a bicycle from Clyde Baker, a messenger boy of The Postal telegraph office at Second and Broadway. The Roberts boy got the bike from in front of the telegraph office where the messenger had left it. The police went to the Roberts home on Huntingdon Row behind the Illinois Central railroad shops, and there found the mother had hidden the wheel between some bed clothing.

WORKED NEW SWINDLE

THREE NEW YORK LETTER CARRIERS ARE ARRESTED.

Charge That They Collected on Due Stamps Which They Affixed Themselves.

The United States postal inspectors arrested three New York letter carriers Thursday charged with working a new swindle. The alleged fraud:

The alleged fraud consisted in affixing canceled postage due stamps for to cents to letters from foreign countries, after removing the foreign stamps. The carrier then collected the face of the postage due stamp from the receiver of the letter. Sometimes the same game was worked with foreign letters that lacked a stamp, and then the government was the loser. It is not known how widely this trick has been played, but a change in the whole method of collecting postage due, especially on mail from Europe, is likely to follow.

CLUB COMMITTEES.

President J. Q. Taylor is now making Out His List of Them.

Dr. J. Q. Taylor, the president of the Chess, Checker and Whist Club is preparing his list of standing committees for the ensuing twelve months for this social organization which maintains the elegant rooms above Oehlschlaeger's drug store at Sixth and Broadway.

The annual election of officers was held several weeks ago, but at the time there was absent in California the physician who was re-elected president, which place he has had since the club was first organized, five years ago. Each year now committee men are chosen, and now that he has returned from the West, he will make his selections.

Till Death.

"I could die for you," he cried. "You don't say," retorted the girl, indifferently. "And," he continued, "my life is insured for \$25,000." "I am yours," she cried "till death." Philadelphia Press.

OVERRULED EXCEPTIONS

DR. HESSIG TRIED TO STOP CONFIRMATION OF DISTILLERY SALE.

Dr. Meshaw Was Selected Trustee of the Ocy Moore Bankrupt Estate—Dividend in Lax Case.

Wednesday in the bankrupt court Dr. H. T. Hessig filed exceptions to the sale of his Mechanicsburg distillery, which was recently disposed of through the bankrupt tribunal, in order that the money could be taken to pay off his creditors who forced him into bankruptcy. Referee Bagby overruled the exceptions, and confirmed the report of sale filed by Trustees Cecil Reed and Arthur Y. Martin. Hessig excepted on the ground that when the trustees sold the distillery, Philip Stephon bought it in, with the understanding that Stephon was afterwards to turn it over to Hessig. Stephon sold it to H. Weil & Sons however, and Referee Bagby decided that Stephon had the right to resell to anyone he wanted to, and overruled Hessig's objections.

Trustee Selected.

Referee E. W. Bagby has returned from Wickliffe, Ky., where he went to hold the first creditor's meeting in the Ocy Moore bankruptcy proceeding. During the gathering of parties holding accounts against Moore, they selected Dr. Meshaw to take charge of Moore's estate and look after their interests.

Dividend Declared.

In the Robert Lax & Co. case from Calloway county, Referee Bagby declared a dividend, which amounted to about \$300.

Excursion to Memphis.

On April 15th a special excursion train will leave Paducah union depot via Illinois Central railroad, at 9:30 a. m. for Memphis, fare for the round trip \$2.00, returning leave Memphis April 16th at 7:30 p. m. No baggage will be checked on these tickets, which will only be good on excursion train going and coming.

J. T. Donovan, Agent, G. C. Warfield, T. A., Union Depot, Paducah, Ky.

BIDS FOR NEW FIRE HOUSE

THEY WILL BE OPENED BY COMMITTEE NEXT TUESDAY.

Trucks and Wheels for Hose Wagon Expected Next Week—Stationman Menzler Returns to Work Today.

The fire committee of the municipal legislative boards has set next Tuesday as the time for opening the bids put in by contractors proposing to construct the addition that will be made to the South Side fire department station house at Fourth and Elizabeth streets, so room can be provided for care of the fire engine which will be put at this branch station when the addition is completed. There are many bids in already, but the committee wants to give every contractor ample time to get in his proposition, therefore the date is put off until next Tuesday.

Remodel Hose Wagon.

Blacksmith Ed Morgan, who was awarded the contract of remodeling and overhauling one of the department hose wagons, cannot start on the work until next week sometime, as not until then will there arrive from Lawrence, Mass., the new wheels, tracks, etc., ordered from the Archbald people who manufacture the parts needed. The new parts were ordered last week, and generally it takes ten days to get here, but the chief does not expect them until next week sometime, giving a few days of grace.

Returns to Work.

Member Fred Menzler of the fire department service, will return to work today after laying off since January 17th, because of a badly injured knee. He is of the Tenth and Jones station house corps. During January he was driving out past Oak Grove cemetery with the retired department horse "Skeet" attached to the supply wagon. The animal got scared and ran away. Menzler jump-

ed out and landing, struck his knee severely upon the gravelled street and badly injured it. He could not walk for many weeks, the severed ligaments being seriously torn.

Start Distillery.

Mr. Frank Boone, the well known distiller of Bardstown, Ky., has arrived here to become distiller and associate manager for the H. Weil & Son distillery that was bought from the Dr. H. T. Hessig bankrupt estate. The plant is in Mechanicsburg and Mr. Adolph Weil yesterday said he expected to get started today or tomorrow, and then while the distillery is running make the improvements that will enlarge the plant to several times its present capacity, at a cost of about \$10,000.

Mr. Boone is one of the best distillers in the United States, having grown up in the business with the largest whiskey concerns in the world.

Attorney H. E. Moore of Goldconda, Ill., passed through here yesterday en route to Marion, Ky., on legal business.

WITTE'S FOES SWEEP CITY

NOT ONE ELECTOR IN ST. PETERSBURG SAVED BY CONSERVATIVES.

Constitutional Democrats Jubilant at Triumph in seat of Bureaucracy.

St. Petersburg, April 4, 4 a. m.—The official canvass of the votes cast at the election on Monday, owing to the unexpectedly heavy vote and the inexperience of the officials, had not been completed at midnight, but it is conceded that the radical tide has swept to victory every one of the 160 constitutional democratic electors.

The constitutional democrats naturally are jubilant, as the sweeping triumph which they have won at the capital headquarters of the bureaucracy, is bound to have a strong effect on the country at large. They are now looking forward to a working majority in the national parliament. They already have nominated a candidate for the presidency of the lower house in the person of M. Petrunkevitch of Tver, who is regarded as one of the most able and vigorous advocates of a constitutional government for the empire.

WANTS NO MORE WAR

WANTS NO MORE WAR—CZAR IS IMPATIENT OVER THE PEACE MEETING.

Again Approaches Root on Coming Hague Conference, Desiring Summer Conference.

The czar of Russia has again given evidence of his desire for the peace of all the world by making another unexpected movement toward the reconvention of The Hague conference.

Baron Rosen, the Russian ambassador, has presented to Secretary Root a proposal for the reconvention of the conference at The Hague early in the coming summer, and indicated that the Netherlands government had assented to the proposal. It had been supposed that owing to the complexity of the problems involved in the arrangement of even a tentative programme for the conference and the delays caused by the necessity of persuading the Swiss government to make the time and programme for the approaching Red Cross convention conform as far as possible to The Hague project it would scarcely be possible for the conference to assemble earlier than a late date next fall and even until next year. But it now appears that the governments of Russia and the Netherlands have agreed on a satisfactory date.

Notice to Growlers.

If the folk that ate always growling about the lack of brightness in this world should suddenly see it go blazing, how they would cry aloud for a snowstorm.—Atlanta Constitution.

The London Chamber of Commerce has set the seal of its scholarly approval on the new hand-me-down "language," Esperanto. But where, oh, where, is that speech of hope and light, Volapuk?

'Little Sums'

count up fast when you spend. They count up the same way when you save. Interest compounded at 4 per cent. will help you.

OPEN AN ACCOUNT TODAY and see how fast your money grows. \$1.00 will start an account

Mechanic's and Farmers Savings Bank. 227 BROADWAY.

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INSPECT WATCHES

C. & ST. L. INAUGURATES
THIS SYSTEM OF IN-
SPECTION.

road Men Will Have Tickers Ex-
amined Weekly, While Inspec-
tors Goes out Quarterly.

The Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis railroad will next Tuesday inaugurate a plan that has been followed for years by the Illinois Central railroad, which is compelling all employees to have their watches inspected regularly by a competent watchman. This system has been in vogue on the I. C. for years and works admirably. Nagel & Meyers, jewelers and watchmakers, of this city, being the official inspectors of the pieces for all employees of the I. C. between here and Golconda and Urbondale, Ill., on the St. Louis division, here and Cairo, here and Fulton, here and Central City.

This same firm has been made the official inspectors for the division between the N. C. & St. L. between here and Memphis, including the Perryville, Tenn. branch. This means that the trainmen on the division who go into here will have to have their watches inspected once each week by Nagel & Meyers, while every three months Mr. Meyers will make a trip from here to Memphis and Perryville to see that the watch of every employee is running properly, and if not, to regulate it.

The railroad compels any employee to have a standard watch, so it will be good time, because loss of a minute in the timepiece of an engineer may mean a fearful collision, while the same may result with any other employee's watch going wrong.

AMUSEMENTS.

James O'Neill in "Monte Cristo." Although James O'Neill has played the part of Edmund Dantes in "Monte Cristo" almost five thousand times, and in spite of the fact that he has tried again and again to break away from the play, the public will not let him. Since it is true, he has gracefully accepted the situation, and now comes to a production of the play commensurate in its accessories with the merits of Mr. O'Neill's impersonation and the dramatic interest of the story with new scenery, how mechanical and electrical effects and strong company. At The Kentucky, Monday night.

"The Cinderella" appeared at the Opera House last night to one of the largest and most appreciative audiences that ever assembled in the house, and to say that all were pleased would be putting it mildly. The story of the piece was the same as we have read about for so many years past, showing how Cinderella, the hated sister of the two girls, finally won the hand of the prince, by the silver slipper fitting her. In the piece proper, some beautiful musical numbers were rendered by the principles assisted by a chorus of beautiful girls, which made the Brookhaven bachelors are up and wonder. Critically speaking, Y. C. Alley presented in this city the cleanest and nicest show that has ever appeared in the city's Theatre, which is saying a lot and not casting any reflection on the management of the house.

Brookhaven Times. This same company will appear at the Kentucky theatre for Saturday matinee and night. Seats should be reserved early, as there is no doubt but what the house will be sold out soon after they are placed on sale.

There will be an opportunity at the Kentucky next Tuesday for amusement patrons in this city and vicinity to see that most brilliant of American actresses, Henrietta Crosman, in the very greatest of her New York successes, the modern comedy, "Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary." It is fortunate that the manager of the Kentucky has been able to secure Miss Crosman for this date. So greatly was she in demand that much correspondence was required to bring about the engagement. Hence the public will appreciate its importance and doubtless extend to Miss Crosman the welcome her position on the American stage merits. Of the younger generation of stars Miss Crosman ranks preeminently in the front rank. None other has scored the brilliant triumphs that stand for the record of this talented young woman.

Theatre patrons and all who keep track of affairs of the stage are conversant with her tremendous New York successes, which include

phenomenal runs in "Mistress Nell," "As You Like It," "Sweet Kitty Bellairs" and other plays. But in nothing has she hit the popular fancy as she has done in "Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary." This modern comedy might have been especially made for her and she for it, so perfectly is the one suited to the other. Miss Crosman's manifold charms, her brightness, vivacity, dash and all those qualities which make her comedy so delightful have free play to this comedy. The character she assumes is that of a modern, up-to-date young woman of wealth, who fancies she has hardened her heart against any man who may come a wooing. Of course she learns her error, and the lesson is taught her by a man who fancies he, too, is beyond the wiles of a woman. A train of amusing complications following swiftly one upon the other, a succession of merry situations, sparkling bright dialogue throughout make "Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary" one of the cleverest and most entertaining of modern comedies. Miss Crosman is irresistibly charming as Mary. All the characters in the play are intensely amusing, and every part is acted by a player of wide reputation.

POLICE SHORT

CHIEF COLLINS HAD TO
PRESS OFFICER CLARK
INTO SERVICE.

The Chief Expects to go to Hot
Springs, Ark., to Attend
National Gathering.

Chief James Collins, of the police force, yesterday stated that his department was now working under considerable disadvantage on account of shortage of men, and that this had reached such a stage he was compelled to press into service Patrolman James Clark who has been laid up since Christmas day with a severe injury caused by the negro John Tice shooting the game officer at Eleventh and Broadway.

The chief is working along the best lines possible and will do his best. Sickness and other causes bring about the shortage. Lieutenant Thomas Potter is confined at his home with inflammatory rheumatism, and Officer Clark was pressed into service and now has charge of the night force. Mr. Clark cannot yet walk much on one of his legs, and has to wear a house slipper. This is the left limb in which he was threatened with blood poisoning and the leg had to be laid open. Now if he presses too great a weight on it, he fears the part opened by the surgeons may break again. He can remain in the office every night with ease, as he is sitting down all the time, and does not use his legs much.

Patrolman Samuel Beadles is suffering from a paralytic stroke at his home on Madison street, and there is no one to work in his place as no extra men are allowed for the department now.

The disability of these two men together with the attendance of many other officers at the criminal term of circuit court now in session, takes many patrolmen from their beats and the chief is laboring under great disadvantage.

Chief Collins expects to go to Hot Springs, Ark., next Monday to attend the annual gathering of the Chiefs National Association.

Claim Notice.

McCracken Circuit court; Katie Walbert, etc., Pliffs., agt. Equity, versus Robert E. Walbert, etc., Defts.

Ordered that this action be referred to Cecil Reed, master commissioner of this court, to take proof of assets and liabilities of the estate of James T. Walbert, deceased, and all persons having claims against said estate are required to properly verify and file the same, before said commissioner, on or before the 10th day of May, 1906, or they will be forever barred from asserting any claim against the assets in the hands of the administrator or commissioner, unadministered, and all persons are hereby enjoined and restrained from collecting their claims against said estate except through this suit. Ordered that this order be published in the Paducah Daily Register as required by law.

A copy attested—

J. A. Miller, Clerk,
By W. C. Kidd, D. C.

Florist Brunson of 423 Broadway has received a large supply of gold fish.

Mr. Vernon J. Blow is here from Louisville as a witness in the H. H. Loving case that comes up next week in the circuit court.

Sporting and Baseball News

From the Vincennes Journal-Gazette we copy the following revised list of players on the K. I. T. league:

Mattoon.

Catchers Schisell, Langdon, Peters; pitchers McCarthy, Gilman, Cooper, Holmes, Raiser, Troutman Diehl and Neilds; infielders Doyle, Armstrong, Stepten, McIntyre and Thomas; outfielders Pickering, Walls, Vance, Weaver and Wilkinson.

Cairo.

Pitchers, Oscar Way and Jake Grimstead of last year's Fowler, Ind., team; Guy Woodring, Muncie, Ind.; Charles Hatch of last year's Zanesville, O. team; Walter Schurr of last year's Lebanon team; Clifford Lane, who played with Cairo last year; catchers, Thomas Searles of last year's South Bend, Ind., team and Orvid Wolf of Muncie; first base, W. Sellinger, second base, Angelo Marre, Ralph Beringer and J. W. Somberlot, third base, C. D. Conklin and Chowning Rivers; outfielders, Sam Van Sickle, Frank Taylor, Ed Wagner and Claud Baylor.

Jacksonville.

Pitchers, Andrews, Combs, Crosby, Large, Fox, Allen, McKean, Blank, Baker, Currington and Lindley; catchers, Lutshaw and Belt; infielders, Hughes, Atkinson, Hazel, Traub, Berte, Marohn, Cauthorn and Neel; outfielders, Livingston, Brady, Miller, Barney, McCracken and Crisman.

Paducah.

Pitchers, South, Brabie, Wilgus, Miller, Ames, Hawk, Tadlock, Burnfield; catchers, Wiggam, Ahning, Chenault; first base, Haas, Connors; second base, Frazier and Gregory; short stop, Perry and Kelly; third base, Woodward and Gilligan; left field, McClain and Ashford; center field, Taylor; right field, Miller and Frazier.

Vincennes.

Pitchers, Whitley, Purdue, Wallace, Sauter, Bachman and Geary; catcher, Thoss and Burson; infielders, Wilkinson, French, Mitchell, Garbour, Bierkotte and McClelland; outfielders, Bartley, Donovan, Moran and Wheeler.

Danville.

Pitchers, Maxwell, Farrell, Holy-cross, Thomas, McDonald, Saltmarsh, Williams, Leangoner; catchers, Ginness, Show; infielders, Spencer, Harringer, Willis, O'Connell, Fleming, Mentzer, Bloussner, Parker, Youngblood; outfielders, Hounst, Fleming, Nicols Jones, Bourns, Jenkins, Lacy.

Yesterday afternoon and today, the Giants engaged in a little preliminary practice at the grounds at Twenty-eighth and Sycamore streets. In a few days it is expected that the Sportman's park grounds will be dry enough to play in.

Manager McCarthy received \$100 this morning from Danville, who purchased the release of Pitcher Holy-cross.

There will be a game here Sunday between "Big" Joe Percival's Sikes-ton, Mo., team and a part of the Giant aggregation. The other half of the Giants will go to Memphis, where they will play Saturday and Sunday. The batteries for Cairo against Memphis Saturday will likely be Shurr, Hatch and Wolfe, and Sunday, Woodring, Lane and Wolfe. It is understood that Hatch will not play Sunday baseball.

Out for Practice.

Manager McCarthy's bunch worked out yesterday afternoon at Sportsman's park before hundreds of fans. They put in two hours of work of the fast kind, and this morning will begin the preparation campaign in earnest with both morning and afternoon practice. The manner in which the people flocked to the park to see the players in their training stunts speaks well for the success of the season. Although the going on the field was heavy the players went at their tasks with a vim and ginger that showed their hearts were in the work. The class of work put up by the men is of a character that pleases everybody that has seen them.—Cairo Bulletin.

A Tryout for Vincennes.

The first practice of the season was had at the park Tuesday afternoon. Manager Kolb took Mitchell, Wilkerson, Moran and Wheeler to the park and some little time was spent in practice work. Although the ground is still quite damp, all of the men showed up fine. The most surprising thing brought out in the practice was the manner in which Mitchell warmed up. Although Mitchell was laid up a great part of last season on account of his arm, his playing on Tuesday was such as to indicate that he was never in better condition than now, and one would never know that he ever had a sore arm.—Vincennes Commercial.

New League Under Way.

The New Era of Hopkinsville says: All the cities which have been approached by Frank Bassett with the view of joining the western Kentucky and Tennessee baseball league have all received the proposition with

much favor and it is confidently expected that the league will be formed and ready for the opening early in May. The towns which will probably be in the circuit are Hopkinsville, Madisonville, Henderson, Owensboro, Bowling Green, Russellville, and Mayfield, in Kentucky, and perhaps Clarksville, Tennessee.

Will Boycott Hoppe.

The young billiardist's rather acts like a man bent upon killing the goose that laid for him a golden egg. A special to the Republic from New York says:

The representatives of the Brunswick-Balke-Collender Company were invited to pay a visit to the father of the billiard champion at his new academy in Thirtieth street. When they appeared Hoppe, Sr., said to them:

"What do you expect to do for Willie in the tournament next week?"

"What do you mean?" asked one of the representatives of the company.

"Why, how about the financial arrangements?" continued the elder Hoppe.

"Willie goes in on just the same basis as every other player, and if he wins, gets just as much out of it as any other player who is successful," was the reply.

"Not much," replied Hoppe, senior. "Willie gets \$5,000 for playing in the tournament, or he doesn't go in. I intend that he shall make as much out of it as any other player."

"Well, he does," was the emphatic rejoinder. "There is not the slightest discrimination as to the winnings of the players engaged."

"How about Cure," said Hoppe.

"He plays on exactly the same terms as Schaefer," was the reply, "or as Slosson, or as any other man."

"He gets paid for coming, doesn't he?" insisted the head of the Hoppe family.

"Only his expenses," was the answer, "and Willie's contract with us calls for expenses when he leaves the city, but it doesn't provide expenses in New York, and you don't think we would be foolish enough to pay his housekeeping bills when he is at home, do you?"

"Then Willie doesn't get \$5,000?"

"No," was the emphatic reply.

"Then he doesn't play in the tournament," said Hoppe.

Today the players who are to compete next week for the championship of the world met at the office of the Brunswick-Balke-Collender people to arrange the preliminaries. All were represented in person or by someone competent to agree to the details except Hoppe.

It was decided unanimously by the players that under no condition will any one of them meet Hoppe in a challenge game after the tournament to play for the championship of the world at 18-inch balk line, two shots in, unless Hoppe shall decide to compete in the matches to be played next week. This practically puts a boycott against the youngster on the part of all the best billiard players of the world.

LONG CUT-OFF

Will be Built by Southern Railway—
Involves Purchase of K.
and T. Road.

Plans have been completed by the Southern railway for the construction of sixty miles of railroad connecting the Cincinnati, New Orleans and Texas Pacific railroad with the Tennessee Central which will cut off eighty four miles of the Southern railway's line between Cincinnati and Nashville. The deal involves the purchase of the Kentucky and Tennessee railroad, construction of which was begun about a year ago by Cincinnati capitalists who own extensive mineral rights in Southeastern Kentucky and Northeastern Tennessee. Announcement of the decision to construct the road was received at the Louisville offices of the Southern railway yesterday.

The new line will begin at Stearns, which is a small way station on the Cincinnati, New Orleans and Texas Pacific, between Burnside and Sloan's Valley. The line will extend from Stearns to Johnston Stand, on the Tennessee Central, which is near Monterey, Tenn. A charter to build a railroad through this section of Kentucky and Tennessee was secured more than a year ago.

The incorporating company constructed about ten or twelve miles of the road and gradually has been extending its line as their business warranted and as the lumber it reached was cut out. The original intention of the incorporators was to make a lumber route of the road until it could be completed by easy and inexpensive stages.

Same Number If They Do Pinch.

Manufacturers of gloves say they make a No. 6 woman's glove larger than they did five years ago. Women have become more athletic and thin hands have grown larger, but they insist on wearing the same number of gloves.

S. P. POOL.

L. O. STEPHENSON.

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We will allow a cash discount of 5 per cent (thereby making the price \$4.56 per pair) if you send FULL CASH WITH ORDER, and enclose this advertisement. We will also send one nickel plated brass hand pump and two Sampson metal puncture closers on full paid orders (these metal puncture closers to be used in case of intentional knife cuts or heavy gashes). Tires to be returned at OUR expense if for any reason they are not satisfactory on examination.

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Friday, April 6th, 1906.

A Grand Jury's Power.

In the matter of the power of a grand jury, the Louisville Post in commenting on the charge of a New York judge, seems to have fully covered the case. The Post says:

"Judge Gaynor, in a charge to a New York grand jury, so clearly described the functions of the grand jury that they may be well reproduced here for the benefit of citizens who may be called to serve in this capacity. Judge Gaynor said:

"You, gentlemen, stand at the threshold of all criminal procedure. You are drawn from the people, and you represent them. You exclusively must exert your power. No law, no court, no judge, no official of any kind or description can interfere with you in that power and deprive you of the right you now possess. Grand jurors are the watchmen of civilization.

"The law does not deal with preferences or personalities. The great underlying principle of the impartial administration of the law is without regard to persons or position. If these rules are violated in one instance they can be violated in other instances. If a law be directed to protect one man it can be diverted to condemn another. It operates through fixed rules, and not through passion, prejudice or favor."

"The Evening Post has said something of this kind heretofore as a layman; these words come from the bench.

"The judiciary department of the government derives its just powers from the people as distinctly as the legislative or the executive department. Together these three constitute government."

"The citizen acts as if he had no part in the conduct of the judiciary, but as jurorman, grand and petit, the rule of law and the maintenance of justice are in his hands.

"Jury service is the most important service demanded of the citizen, and in that service he should be as jealous of his power as is a member of congress or any executive officer."

"As a grand juror he is instructed by a judge as to his duties. In the performance of those duties the grand juror is not the servant of the commonwealth's attorney, but the officer and his assistants, the clerks and sheriffs and all their deputies are aids to the jury in the conduct of its important and imperative duties."

"The usual trouble is that jurymen and other officers of the court imagine that personal wishes or relations may be considered in the conduct of their public duties. The law does not deal with preferences or personalities." It does not matter what a jurymen thinks of the Sunday law or gambling or stuffing ballot boxes; he has to do with the violations of the laws, and when he finds that any man has violated the law, a grand jurymen must insist on the indictment of that man.

"Grand jurors are the watchmen of civilization. Above all other officers, they are the guardians of the law and the up holders of order in any community. Other incompetent and indolent officers shield themselves behind the grand jury. Until a grand jury indicts, no man can be tried."

Same Old Game.

It often occurs that cities in quest of new industries run up against "skin games," and judging from an article in the yesterday's Kentuckian the city of Hopkinsville was fortunate enough to discover that the cotton mill project was not what it was represented to be. It seems that it was the same old game of unloading a lot of worn out machinery on the stockholders. This paragraph from the Kentuckian tells the whole story:

"But the gentlemen most interested were not to be caught by a glittering bait and sent a man to the other end of the line to learn who were doing the angling. First indications were not favorable, and

further investigation revealed that there was something entirely wrong, not on the part of Mr. Honer, but the men he represented. The real design, we learn, was to put in here old machinery that had been discarded in another mill. Of course our people then dropped out of line. Had the Eastern people succeeded in out-of-date machinery they would have scooped Hopkinsville's \$80,000, and where would our people have landed?"

It is stated, however, that the people of Hopkinsville have learned much about a cotton mill, and the local people now intend to organize a company and build a mill themselves. This plan is the best for all cities to pursue, for it is an easy matter to take money and get the right kind of men and machinery to make such mills a success.

Board of Public Works' Position.

In the matter of the appointment or selection of the market master, wharf master and sewer inspector, the position of the board of public works might be misunderstood by some of the members of the general council.

In the charters of cities of the first-class and third-class, the legislature specifically provides that the board of public works shall appoint the heads of the respective departments under its supervision and control, and the same power is implied in the charter of second-class cities.

But this is not the point that concerns the local board of public works, for it cares but little for the distribution of offices, in truth it would prefer not to be annoyed by applicants for the places. The point which concerns the board is that it is given the supervision and control of the market house, wharves and sewers, and is held responsible for those utilities, yet the men who are in direct charge of works are to supervise and control the utilities, the board should also have control of the employment and discharge of the men in direct charge of those utilities. Under those conditions the board will not only be responsible for the utilities, but the conduct of the men in direct charge as well. This is a plain reasonable business proposition.

There exists no disposition to assume any of the duties of the general council. As the representatives of the people that body has full power to inquire into and investigate every office and department in the city from the mayor clear on down to laborers on the streets.

The general council is not only the legislative body of the city, but it inaugurates or authorizes all employment or work to be done, and then reviews what has been done when it deems it necessary. To other departments is committed the execution of the work, and it is but just and proper that those departments should have full control of the employment and discharge of the men connected with them. If otherwise, confusion and indifference is likely to arise and the interests of the city suffer.

The Struggle in Illinois.

The political warfare now going on in Illinois between the forces of Senator Cullom and those of ex-Governor Yates is bitter in the extreme. It is Greek against Greek—machine versus machine, for the Cullom clique represents the Federal crowd of office-holders and the Yates supporters include the Deenen appointees and the office-holders appointed by the ex-governor and held over by Governor Deenen.

"They are making the fur fly," said an old moss-back Democrat, and whichever way it goes the state will profit by the campaign and so will the Democratic party. "Why, them fellows are calling each other by meaner names and charging more scandalous doings than ever our party leaders were able to think of. You see it takes a thief to catch a thief."

National Quarantine Bill.

The National Quarantine bill carrying with it an appropriation of half million dollars for use in Southern cities was carried in the house through the good leadership of Congressman Williams of Miss. The Texas delegation with Bartlett of Georgia and a few republicans who objected made an insignificant showing. A few little doctors down

in Texas were fearful of an infringement of the code of ethics and that the rights of their state would be endangered hence the opposition. It is safer to trust to Uncle Sam in yellow fever epidemics than to the governments of the coast states.

Free Alcohol Bill.

The chairman of the ways and means committee has reported favorably on the bill and it is new up for passage. There is a great necessity for free alcohol for use as a fuel and in art and science and the report states that judging from the experience of other countries there will be no danger of revenue frauds being practiced as denatured alcohol is poisonous and cannot be used as a beverage.

Illinois Primary Law Invalid.

The governor of Illinois has been assured that the late law governing primary elections is unconstitutional, and will be declared invalid by the supreme court. This has thrown the Yates-Cullom people into a state of alarm. The date of the primaries is April 28. The judges must hand down their decision in time so that if the new law is illegal there may be time to issue a call to hold the spring primaries under the provisions of the old law.

James Howard is now wearing the stripes of the convict the same as Youtsey, whose confession in prison helped convict Howard. The Courier-Journal says: "Youtsey, some time ago expressed the wish that Howard should be sent to the Eddyville branch prison, as he did not want to come in contact with him. With both inside the walls of the main prison, it will be next to impossible for them not to meet, but there is no occasion, unless they should both seek it, for them to come in personal contact."

The Louisville Times remarks:

"Dowie is said by his physician to be suffering from pulmonary trouble, paralysis, dropsy and occasional delirium. He is also suffering from the effects of a hard fall." "Yes, the poor old fraud and fakir is down and out but after a sort of admiration is due him for being the possessor of a scheme and a gall that enabled him to gull his tens of thousands and twist millions of money from their pockets. With all his faults Dowie is more reputable than those weak deluded followers of his, who now turn on their old commander, vilify him and betray the trusts he reposed in them."

The reform wave that is sweeping over the country makes it very hazardous for an official to betray a trust or accept a bribe.

Give 'Em a Trial.

The Illinois board of arbitration wants to try and settle the differences between the Illinois coal operators and the miners of that state.

COST \$25,000

The Loss of Gas Caused That Expense to Well Owners.

Col. John B. Hall, the real estate man, yesterday received a letter from his brother, Mr. B. F. Hall, who resides a few miles from Caney, Kansas, where for several weeks there burned brightly the natural gas well that was struck by lightning and thereby ignited. The brother said that the owners of the well calculated that they lost \$750 per day for thirty-four days, by the well burning, as that much gas was lost. In explaining the brightness of the flaming gusher, Mr. Hall said that people five miles away from the well did not have to use lamps or any artificial light to brighten their homes at night for the burning well furnished all the illumination needed.

The well fire was extinguished one day last week.

DECLARE NOMINEE.

Tomorrow is the Time for Holding Committee Meeting at Princeton.

Tomorrow at Princeton, Ky., there will be held the meeting by the Democratic committee of the First congressional district for the purpose of declaring Ollie M. James the party nominee to succeed himself in congress, inasmuch as no other aspirant entered the race by the time prescribed, last Tuesday.

The district committee is composed of the chairmen of the county committees for the counties in the district. As there is nothing to do but simply declare James the nominee, probabilities are not many will be there, but most of the members give their proxies to the few present, to be voted in favor of the declaration, which is the only thing to do.

PRECARIOUS CONDITION

REV. ESHMAN RECEIVES DEPLORABLE NEWS FROM PULASKI.

Chief James Woods and Stationman Hollowell Dumped From a Buggy Yesterday.

Rev. Eshman, of the Cumberland Presbyterian church, has received word from Pulaski, Tenn., that his father-in-law, Mr. E. E. Reed, is precariously ill at that place and the physicians have about given up hope of his recovery.

One year ago today Mr. Reed, who is a big cattle dealer, was driving some stock through a field when one of the animals broke from the drove and dashed away. Mr. Reed was horseback and started after the recalcitrant animal that turned suddenly. The rider reined his horse quickly to turn and was thrown off on his head. For six weeks he was expected to die, but recovered sufficiently to get up. Now complications have developed and his condition is quite precarious.

Cut in the Neck.

Yesterday morning Pearl Wilson, a small colored boy, was standing around Fourth and Broadway, when some white men gave a white boy \$1 to whip the negro lad. The white chap cut the colored boy in the neck with a penknife and then decamped, before it could be learned who he was.

Dumped Out of Buggy.

Chief James Woods and Member Ike Hollowell of the fire department, drove down the river front levee yesterday to look at the high water, when the chief's top buggy overturned and threw both out, but they escaped with only slight bruises. The buggy top was wrecked and the side lights damaged.

Ankle Fractured.

A heavy log at the Ferguson-Palmer mill on South Third street caught Napoleon Childress, colored, yesterday and fractured his ankle painfully.

Confined With Sickness.

Mr. C. L. Brunson, the florist, is confined at his home in Rowlandtown with an attack of illness.

FARMER DIED.

Mr. James R. Wood Passed Away Yesterday Morning at Symonia.

Yesterday morning at eleven o'clock Mr. James R. Wood died at his home in the Symonia neighborhood, after a lingering illness with the infirmities produced by old age.

The deceased was a man sixty-nine years of age and a prosperous farmer of that vicinity. He is survived by three daughters and two sons.

This afternoon at 3 o'clock the funeral services will be conducted, with interment following at the Feezor cemetery.

Bicycles.....Bicycles

1906 Models Ready for Inspection.

The "Tribune," "Rambler," "Monarch" and "Imperial"

Wheels are still in the lead. Before buying it will pay you to see these fine models. We can save you money and offer them with the conviction that they are the best Bicycles that Brain, Skill and capital can produce.

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Harbour's Book Department.

Tickets Nos. 2827, 3138, 3101 were drawn last Friday. We will pay \$1.00 for the first one of the above tickets brought to us. Better come and see the other numbers drawn out.

TAKEN UP WITH THE CHAIRMAN

SUPT. LIEB WILL HAVE SOME KIND OF REPORT.

Serious Situation Presents Itself From North End of Town—Baseball Game Tomorrow.

Superintendent Lieb, of the public schools, will in a day or two take up with Chairman Wm. Karnes, of the building committee, for the board of education, the question of constructing the new building on the North Twelfth street plot of ground the trustees own in the Faxon addition. The superintendent brought before the Tuesday night meeting of the board the question of putting up the new building on this tract of land, but on account of the absence of Chairman Karnes of the building committee, the matter was left over until he was present. Mr. Lieb will not wait until the May meeting of the board to again broach the question, but will now take it up with the building committee so they can look into the proposition and be in position to report next month during the regular session, whether or not they deem it advisable to erect the additional building.

Something has to be done 'his summer in the way of putting up a building, because many families in that part of town keep their little ones at home rather than make them walk several miles to get to a building to study.

Amateur Baseball Game.

It is probable that the first baseball game of the season will be that tomorrow between the high school club and that from the Central Business College students. Both clubs have fine amateur players amongst the nine and they have been arranging for the contest that will probably be pulled off Saturday, as all the arrangements are nearly completed. One week from next Saturday the Paducah boys of the high school will meet the Metropolis school team.

Debate Tonight.

The Debating Club of the high school will this evening give at the Washington building the debate it has had to postpone the past two Friday evenings on account of the inclemency of the weather. The subject for discussion is "Student Government of Schools."

VAUGHAN HOME.

Former Owners Turn it Over to the Purchaser, Lee Potter.

Several weeks ago former Sheriff Lee D. Potter bought from Mrs. M. E. Vaughan the latter's home on North Seventh between Monroe and Madison streets. By the terms of purchase Mrs. Vaughan is to give possession by tomorrow, and is now preparing to vacate. Just as soon as she does the residence will be moved into by Mr. Shelton, the foundryman of South Third street, who has leased it as a private home.

The independent telephone company is preparing to build its long distance line to Cairo out of here.

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OLD—
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MAYFIELD
PRESBYTERY
REV. ESHMAN CHOSEN DELEGATE TO NATIONAL ASSEMBLY

Great Throngs Continue Attending
Second Baptist Church Meeting
—Church Societies.

Rev. Eshman of the Cumberland Presbyterian church of this city, returned yesterday from Mayfield where he has been attending the Mayfield Presbytery, which includes the congregation of Paducah. The assembly has been in session since last Tuesday and delegates were present from the thirty churches in the presbytery in this end of the state.

Before adjournment action was taken upon many questions of importance bearing upon the local congregation, while Rev. Eshman was selected the delegate of the presbytery in this end of the state.

Before adjournment action was taken upon many questions of importance bearing upon the local congregation, while Rev. Eshman was selected the delegate of the presbytery in this end of the state.

The Mayfield Presbytery voted to hold its next semi-annual gathering at the C. P. church of Liberty, Ky.

Second Baptist Church.

The Second Baptist church was crowded last evening again by a large throng drawn out to hear the great sermons being preached by Rev. E. B. Farrar who is conducting the protracted meeting, with assistance of Pastor E. H. Cunningham. Many had to be turned away on account of being unable to procure even standing room inside. The talented divine preached on "Heaven" and it was an eloquent appeal. Daily the noon gatherings at the Illinois Central railroad shops, gather in interest and size and the workers believe nearly as much good is being accomplished amongst the railroaders, as is done at the church. Another interesting and beneficial feature, is the prayer services conducted each afternoon at the church. There were a number of conversions again last night. The entire public is taking advantage of the cordial invitation and attending these gatherings.

Church Societies.

The Ladies' Mite society of the First Baptist church meets this afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Richard Caliss of Tenth and Madison.

The Missionary tea for Grace church will be given this afternoon at the parish house, with Mrs. Roy W. McKinney as hostess.

OPINION ON
APPOINTMENT

(Continued from First Page.)

in transferring to that board the power to elect and control these parties. He was supported in his motion by Chamblin, Hank and Hubbard, while Starks, Bell and Farley were against it. Mr. Miller carried his point and the necessary bill was ordered drafted. Member Palmer was the absentee from last night's gathering.

To the street committee was referred the recommendation of City Engineer Washington that a seven foot concrete culvert be placed underneath Goebel avenue in order to properly carry the large accumulation of water that collects in the gulleys and hollows of that vicinity. The culvert will carry it off towards Cross creek which empties into the river. The affair will cost about \$1,600.

A. G. Gilbert a week or two ago

offered to sell the city enough ground to run a 35 foot street from Broadway to Kentucky avenue where Tenth street should go, but never has been built. He wanted \$65 per foot for the ground, and this was accepted by the board of works, subject to ratification, which was given Monday night by the council. Now before the aldermen reached the proposition Mr. Gilbert supplements his original offer, by stating he wants the \$65 per foot, and also that the city pay for building the street through his private ground. Always heretofore when a street is built the abutting property owners pay for the cost of it. The aldermen though decided to accept his new proposition to pay the \$65 per foot, and the city pay for the street. This has to go before the council before it is binding.

The Mechanicsburg people filed with the board their petition, asking that the street car company be empowered to run their tracks over into that suburb. The petition was filed away, without anything being done, as there first comes up the question of a new bridge across Island creek, without which the car line cannot get over into that vicinity.

Mayor Yeiser presented to the board his document vetoing the ordinance adopted twice by both legislative boards, ordering that the police force be reduced from its present number of about twenty-eight men, down to eighteen, exclusive of chief, captain and lieutenant. The mayor expressed himself as believing the decrease was improper, therefore vetoed the bill, which was then passed over his disapproval, by a unanimous vote and is immediately effective. The commissioners at their meeting next Monday night will have to cut down the department, but can increase it to thirty men after June 1st, as upon that date becomes effective the bill passed by the recent state legislature at Frankfort, authorizing thirty policemen in second class cities, which includes Paducah.

Last week the council and aldermen in joint meeting elected A. Bundsman sewer inspector, he being a laborer at the I. C. shops. Now at this aldermanic gathering the plumbers of the city put in a petition complaining of Bundsman's election, on the ground that he is not a skilled plumber, who is the only kind of person competent to inspect plumbing and sewerage work. The board, like the council, simply filed the petition away, without taking any steps to reconsider Bundsman's election which suits the city authorities.

The Interstate Odd Fellows association holds its annual gathering here April 26th, and during the day a big parade will be given. The lodge members invited the aldermen to participate in a body in the procession, and this was accepted.

The boards now have before them for adoption, an ordinance directing that all fuel, bought by the city shall be weighed over the city scales by the coal dealers, in order proper weight can be gotten by the municipality. The retail coal dealers now put in a protest to this measure and claim if adopted, it will obviate the possibility of a city order being gotten by any dealer maintaining office and yards out in the residence part of town, because they could not afford to compete with dealers down in town, and then go to the extra expense of hauling the fuel way down to the city scales to be weighed, and make any profit. Their protest was filed away, and no action taken.

Chief James Collins of the police was directed to immediately build a pound in which will be incarcerated stray dogs taken up by the dog catchers who find canines with no city license tag attached to them.

City Treasurer John J. Dorian's monthly report of public finances was read and filed, while all accounts against the city, also the salaries, were allowed.

The city's treasury is pretty low and not much money in it, therefore the mayor was authorized to borrow whatever money necessary to run the municipal government until the first half year's city taxes commence coming in next June.

Member Hank of the finance committee, read a report of the probable receipts and expenditures by the city for this year, showing enough money would not be had to donate \$1,500 to the Commercial club to help advertising the town. The club wanted a similar amount from the

county officials but the fiscal court Wednesday rejected this also.

First adoption was given the ordinance prescribing that hereafter when any fuel, forage or groceries were bought by any department of the city they shall be purchased from the lowest bidder. In the grocery and forage line orders have been given to first one and then another dealers, without figures being considered, but now the lowest prices will get the business.

There was referred back to the committee for changes, the ordinance exempting from city taxes for five years, any factory locating here for business.

The people owning property on both sides of First between Broadway and Jefferson streets, petitioned the aldermen to have that block reconstructed with brick, when other thoroughfares are similarly improved this summer. The document was received and filed, but nothing towards re-construction that square will be done this year.

The water company was directed to extend its supply mains from 19th and Broadway out the latter street to 20th, and then over 21st to Jefferson.

A license to open a saloon at 825 South Third street was granted G. W. Edwards and A. A. Atkins.

There was brought up the question of raising the licenses charged saloonists of this city, but the city solicitor informed the board no raise could be made. Taking up the proposition of confining all saloons to a certain district, the board then ordered the license committee to bring in a recommendation, suggesting what sections of the city saloons shall be allowed to operate in.

General Agent John Donovan notified the aldermen he would immediately see that the I. C. railroad crossings are repaired at Eleventh and Broadway, and also at Eleventh and Jefferson.

The boards have already ordered that there be laid a sewer leading from Third and Harrison to the river front in order to drain the surface water accumulating about Third and Harrison. Now that North Fifth street is to be paved with brick, the aldermen instructed that the underground sewer run up Harrison from Third to Fifth, so the water can be drained from the latter street also.

The clerk was ordered to give to Mrs. M. D. Kelly a deed to replace the one she had burned, transferring an Oak Grove cemetery lot to her, while the sale of a burying lot by Mrs. M. L. Berry to Peter Dishon was ratified.

Sewerage Inspector A. Bundsman filed his bond of the Fidelity and Deposit company, which was accepted, while Sanitary Inspector R. F. Barnett gave J. S. Troutman and W. A. Parkins as surety, and Inspector John Muller gave James M. Lang and Henry Kolb on his bond. All were ratified.

City Attorney Thomas Harrison notified the board he had selected the afternoon Republican Sun as the official newspaper of this city. It was ratified. He claimed the two other papers were not Democratic in making his appointment, but the Republican aldermen all looked wise and knowingly out of the corners of their twinkling eyes when the appointment was read, as much as to say they knew why it was made, as every one else does, attempted misleading statements by the glib and susceptible city attorney to the contrary, notwithstanding.

In each fire department house over the city the stationmen have a telephone for which they pay out of their pockets. The aldermen decided this should not be exacted from them, and ordered the city to pay for the phones.

It was ordered that a telephone be placed at the city scales, where none has existed for years.

President Starks of the board, selected Aldermen Hubbard, Bell and Miller to meet with the councilmanic committee and revise the rules and regulations governing the city legislative boards.

It was ordered that there be reconstructed the sidewalk on Broadway between Ninth and Eleventh streets. The alley behind the Lincoln school building was ordered opened for the use of the public.

When the reconstruction of different streets is taken up this spring, one block to be paved with brick is that on Washington between First and Second. The wholesalers along there do not want any concrete sidewalks, but desire the brick streets to run right up to their building walls, so wagons can back up to the door to unload and load their goods shipped and received. This matter was referred to the board of public works, street committee and city engineer for decision and report.

It was ordered that after the carnivals of this spring and fall, the pro-

motors should clean up the streets and commons used by them, and not leave heaps of trash and dirt lying around as they have done heretofore.

It was moved that twelve of the new city directories being gotten out by Caron here, be bought by the city, but this lost.

Alderman Bell wanted to know the whereabouts of the ordinance ordered to be brought in, creating the office of city building inspector, and letting the city electrician look after the duties of it. It then developed that the reason the building inspector ordinance had not been drafted was because there had not yet been received from other cities copies of the laws and ordinances regulating this inspector. Chief James Woods of the fire department has written for these copies and when they arrive he will turn them over to the ordinance committee so there can be taken excerpts made applicable locally to govern the Paducah inspector.

The board of works was given permission to let Contractors George Gardner and Charles Robertson take this city's curbside roller over to Hopkinsville to level off some streets under which these contractors laid the sanitary sewerage system for that city.

The board then adjourned.

LOCKED UP

CHARLES DAVIS HAD TOO MUCH RED EYE ON BOARD.

Chief James Collins Ordered to Immediately Build Pound for Dogs—Other Notes.

Charles Davis, a steamboat pilot, was arrested last night shortly before 12 o'clock and locked up on the charge of being drunk. He was sitting on the steps leading to the second floor of the Smith & Nagel drug store at Fourth and Broadway. The officers woke the man up and tried to get him to go home, but he was obstinate and had to be arrested by Officers Hill and Ferguson.

Alta Miller was arrested last night by Officers Gourieux and Sencer on the charge of being drunk and disorderly.

Open Pound.

Chief James Collins is preparing to build the dog pound right away, so as to ere for the stray canines taken up without city tags on them showing the owners had paid license. The aldermen last night instructed the chief to take some immediate action.

Alleged Bootlegger.

S. H. Hammond, of Carlisle county, was brought here yesterday by Deputy U. S. Marshal Wade Brown, he having been indicted on a charge of bootlegging. He gave bond for his appearance before the federal court, which convenes here one week from next Monday.

While we are resting with the coal strike problem in this country France has a similar one to deal with, there being now 80,000 miners on a strike in its coal fields. The number bears but a slight proportion to the strikers in this country, though it is quite as large in proportion to the difference in the coal area. The demand of the French miners is for \$1.40 per day, which is very moderate in comparison with that of the American miners.

FEIST INDICTED

True Bill Returned Against Nashville Doctor, Charging Him With Death of Mrs. Mangrum.

Nashville, Tenn., April 5.—Another sensational chapter was added yesterday to the Mangrum murder, case when the grand jury returned a true bill, charging Dr. J. Herman Feist with the murder of Mrs. Rosa Mangrum on the night of December 14.

J. O. Mangrum, husband of the dead woman, is prosecutor in the case. Eleven witnesses testified before the grand jury. They were as follows: J. O. Mangrum, husband of the dead woman; Mrs. Florence Trousdale, a sister; J. H. Mason, a brother, and Mrs. Martha Collum, Miss Cola Collum, J. S. Claiborne, G. P. Stone, E. H. Mitchell, Jerry Collins, Dr. Lewis Leroy and Detectives Irwin and Dowd.

Doctor Feist was at once arrested and lodged in jail. He had been at large on a \$10,000 bond, given before a magistrate when the charge was first brought against him. He is prominent in medical circles, and a strong legal fight is anticipated in a day or so when application for bail will be made.

Mrs. Rosa Mangrum, a very attractive woman, left her home here on the night of December 14, last, ostensibly to take a train for St. Louis and Chicago. Nothing was heard of her until several weeks later, when her body was found in the Ohio river at Cairo.

When she left here she had \$1,500 in cash, and diamonds worth about as much more. Neither cash nor gems have ever been found.

Florist Brunson of 423 Broadway has received large supply of gold fish.

Couldn't Sit Down.

"I beg your pardon, but I am in trouble," said a man who was well-dressed and plainly excited to Sergeant Temperly at No. 3 police station, Armourdale. "Can you help me out?"

"I'll do my best," answered the obliging sergeant. "Sit down and tell me about it."

"No, I simply can't sit down," said the man nervously.

"Must be serious to affect you like that," said the sergeant. "What is it?"

"You see, it is this way," said the man, "I came in on an early train from the west; and as I got up late, when the train was but a few minutes from the Union depot, I dressed in all haste. I had some business to at-

tend to in Armourdale right away, and I paid my car fare from some change I had in my overcoat pocket. But when I was standing at the corner of Fifth and Kansas a moment ago, for the first time I unbuttoned my overcoat and looked inside and found—"

"That you had been robbed while on the train?" broke in the sergeant interestedly.

"No," said the man, "I found that I had put my trousers on backward, and I can't sit down. What I want is a private place to change 'em."

He got it.—Kansas City Journal

A number of young Yale alumni are behind a movement to nominate Congressman Herbert A. Parsons of New York city to the seat in the Yale corporation to be made vacant in June, when Senator Depew's term as fellow ends. There is no representative of the younger alumni on the board.

OLIVER OLIVER & MCGREGOR.

LAWYERS.

OFFICES: Paducah, Ky., near Union Marshall County; Paducah, Ky., Room 114-Fraternity Building. New Phone 114. Old Phone 303.

NEW TELEPHONE SUBSCRIBERS.

List of new subscribers added by the East Tennessee Telephone company today:

- 7514—Weil, H. & Sons, Distillery, Benton road and Mill.
- 2414—West, Mrs. Ed. Res., 1133 N. 12th.
- 2421—Hill, M. C., Res., 422 Norton street.
- 2410—Flowers, W. A., Res., 1420 S. 13th.
- 1818—Hall, Carl, Res., 325 Mill St.

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We have in the city about 2,800 subscribers or five times as many as the Independent Co., outside the city and within the county we have 63 times as many subscribers as the Independent Co. Yet we will place a telephone in your residence at the same rate the Independent Co. is supposed to charge and provide in addition, long distance facilities which will enable you to reach fifty million people from your home. Call 300 for further information.

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Paducah Saddlery Company
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Ruggies \$30.00 to \$150.00 Each
We have any style you want, or will make it for you.

MOUNT'S CASE BEING DECIDED

(Continued From First Page.)

delphia and buried. Judge Sanders dismissed the murder charge against Scott and held him over simply on the accusation of shooting in sudden heat and passion. The grand jury ignored the latter and brought in an indictment for alleged murder.

Hon. Hal S. Corbett was selected by the court to defend Will Roy, charged with obtaining money under false pretense, by stealing a pair of rubber boots from Young Taylor and selling them to Ikey Accurman, the second hand dealer, by claiming the property was his own.

There was set for trial on the seventh day of the term the indictments charging Herman Shulte with buying clothing from Weille, and coal from Johnston & Denker, and giving them worthless checks on the American-German national bank in payment thereof.

Another Batch of Indictments.

The grand jury is surely working with a vim and vigor this term, as another batch of indictments were returned yesterday, including two for alleged murder.

One bill was against Rufus Bronson, the negro who is charged with murdering Will Gills, colored, Christmas Eve night at the home of Brunson's common law wife on Eleventh and Norton streets. Bronson found Gills at the home of the former's sweetheart, and pulling a knife, laid Gills' stomach wide open, the latter dying in a few hours.

George Dozier, colored, was indicted on the charge of maliciously assaulting Cora Simms, negress, several weeks ago at Twelfth and Madison streets. Dozier had been arrested some weeks before on the charge of ravishing the Simms woman's little girl. Dozier came clear. Then one night later he went to the Simms home and wanted to spend the night there, but was refused. Becoming angered at the woman, he knocked her down with a brick, hit her in the head with an axe, broke her arm, and otherwise injured her. She laid up in the city hospital many weeks as result of the severe injuries. This case is set for the 8th day of the term.

An indictment for murder was brought in against Clarence Powers, colored, who killed George Miller, colored, at the Charles Smiley saloon on Kentucky avenue between First and Second streets. Powers kept bar in the saloon where he slept, while Miller worked in the restaurant and resided out on South Seventh. One morning Miller went down to work and had to awaken Powers on the inside of the saloon, before Miller could get in. Powers became angered at this, some words resulted, and Powers picked up his revolver that sent three bullets into Miller's head and produced immediate death. On the 9th day of the term this proceeding will be heard.

Malicious cutting, was the charge in the indictment brought in against John Alexander, colored. His wife Sallie Alexander, claims he cut her during a fight. For the 7th day this was set.

Charles Kinchlow, colored, was indicted on the charge of maliciously assaulting Ima King, negress, and this case was docketed for next week. The King woman charges that two years ago she was passing the mouth of Hoffman's alley that opens on Washington between Seventh and Eighth streets. She claims Kinchlow knocked her down and took money from her. He escaped and was caught only a few weeks since at Fulton, and brought back here.

Elijah Renfro, was indicted on the accusation of Oma McGraw, who claims he stole a \$25 watch belonging to McGraw.

A large number of cases were continued by Judge Reed until the next term of court, the names and charges being as follows: Frank Stevenson, John Cress, Alfred Henley, Sam Henley, George Pool, James Neely, Sam Brown, J. R. Schaeffer, Henry Wilson, J. J. Eardhardt, Sam Story, Richard Allen, Henry Haden, gambling; Burnley Jones, malicious destruction of another's vegetables; Ed Peardon and Mitchell, furnishing liquor to minor; Will and Ed Harris, breach of the peace; James A. Bloodworth, one case charging him with maintaining a saloon in nature of a nuisance, two charging him with selling liquor without a license, and one charging him with furnishing liquor to a minor; W. C. Standford, suffering gambling at his place of business; Red Watson, Viola Marks, Lula Harris, Lucy Augustus and Lizzie Ford, running bawdy houses; Dick Packer, Novy Burnley and Claire Anderson, disturbing public

worship; Bud Tucker, breach of peace.

There were also continued until the next term the indictments charging B. Dick Davis, Dr. C. E. Whitesides, W. B. Smith, J. S. Bordeaux and W. B. Kennedy with acting as an agent for an investment company, without first procuring license from the state. They were all officials of the Paducah Home Purchasing company which broke under such exciting circumstances year before last.

Civil Docket.

Judge Reed yesterday filed a judgment in the suit of Maggie Seibert against Mary B. E. Grief, wherein a controversy existed over some property on Kentucky avenue.

Sheriff John Ogilvie reported the sale of defendant's property to satisfy a judgment given in favor of plaintiff in the suit of C. L. Green against W. D. Cline, the mattress man formerly of this city.

Trial Docket.

The charges set for trial today are the following: Henry Holloway, murder; Fred Cooper, malicious cutting; James Bradshaw, burglary, and George Brown.

CHEEK WILL

LAST DOCUMENT OF THE DECEASED DIVINE FILED FOR PROBATE.

Amended Petition Lodged in Action Where Sarah Hodge Wants Property Divided.

Yesterday in the county clerk's office there was filed and probated the will of the late Rev. John S. Cheek, pastor of the First Baptist church, who died several weeks ago. The document was written November 8th, 1904, by the deceased while he was living in Russellville, Ky. He decrees that everything he possessed shall go to his wife, with the exception of \$100 that she at her will is to give to the Foreign Mission board of the Southern Baptist church, at Richmond, Va. In his will he testifies to his boys to lead upright, Christian lives. He closes the paper by committing his soul to Jesus Christ.

On the will being probated Mrs. Cheek qualified as administratrix and took charge.

Division of Property. There was filed in the county court yesterday an amended petition in the suit of Sarah Hodge, who wants property out in the county divided between herself and other joint owners.

Property Sold. There was yesterday filed with the county clerk for record a deed showing that Trustees Arthur Y. Martin and Cecil Reed, of the Dr. H. T. Hegg bankruptcy proceeding, had transferred to H. Weil & Son, of \$60,000, the Hegg distillery in Mechanicsburg.

T. G. Miller transferred to O. L. Miller for \$75, property on the Pool road in the county.

WISDOM ESTATE

FRIENDLY SUIT FILED YESTERDAY FOR SETTLEMENT.

The Late Mr. Benjamin Wisdom Was the Wealthiest Gentleman of This City.

In the circuit court yesterday there was filed a suit that looks toward settlement of the estate of the late Benjamin H. Wisdom, who during life was one of the wealthiest men in this section of the state, and considered the richest of Paducah. The litigation that looks toward winding up the estate was a friendly action, and was instituted by George C. Wallace and Rev. W. E. Cave against Wallace and the remainder of the heirs.

Mr. Wisdom died about five or six years ago and left three children, Mrs. George C. Wallace of this city, Mrs. Charles J. Bronston of Lexington, Ky., and the late Mrs. W. B. Cave of this city. His only son was Mr. Henry Wisdom of Texas, who died some years ago. On death of the wealthy gentleman his two sons-in-law, Messrs. Wallace and Cave were made executors of the estate.

The present heirs to the estate are Mesdames Wallace and Bronston, the children of Mrs. Cave, and the children of Mr. Henry Wisdom. This action just looks toward separation of the property which lies in many sections of the county.

GINSENG IN MAINE.

DISCOVERY OF A PATCH WORTH A SMALL FORTUNE.

Student of a University Law School in Bangor, Maine, Finds a Mysterious Source of Riches.

If a rich vein of gold-bearing quartz had been discovered on the side of Whitney's mountain the rush of fortune seekers would not have been greater than it has been to Sarsaparilla gully during the last few weeks, owing to the finding of ginseng in great quantities in the gravelly soil on the gully banks, says a recent Newburg (Me.) report.

The pioneer in the business is John M. Thurlough, a student at the University of Maine law school, in Bangor. Last year it was noticed that he joined in none of the Saturday games played by the students.

The reason Thurlough assigned for absenting himself every Saturday, was that he wanted to go to his home in Fairfield and pass the Sabbath with his parents, though it was noticed that he never left his boarding place on rainy Saturdays. Further research developed the fact that he was buying expensive sets of law books and filling his room with costly furniture.

Finally, when he bought a \$600 piano and had it installed in his room, the gossip learned the secret of his sudden access to riches, and most of the country had something to talk about for a year to come. The explanation made by young Thurlough was very simple.

He had an aunt living in Newburg, and one day when he was calling on her the family went to Sarsaparilla gully to dig roots for the usual spring bitters. The fame of the roots of Sarsaparilla gully had gone through the county years before.

By sprouting whole corn and then drying it, and grinding the grain and mixing it with sarsaparilla root and spruce brush and checkerberry leaves and sugar, and then adding yeast and letting the compound ferment, the residents were able to reach a condition of absolute health.

As young Thurlough helped to dig the health-giving roots he noticed they were bigger and more pulpy than ordinary sarsaparilla, and with a view of identifying the species to which the plants belonged, he took samples to Prof. Munson at Orono, who at once decided they were ginseng roots. Subsequent proceedings were easy.

Having a good working knowledge of the law, young Thurlough bonded the land lying on either side of the gully, and spent all of his spare time digging and preparing the ginseng root for which there was a quick sale at \$2.50 a pound. By remaining silent concerning his source of revenue, the law student cleared up about \$10,000 last year, and sold his provisional lease to a Boston company for \$8,000 in cash.

It is asserted that the company has dug and sold ginseng roots valued at \$15,000 the past season, and now that the affair is no longer a secret, hundreds of eager people are hunting Dixon and Newburg hills in the hope of finding another ginseng plantation. Many acres of pasture and woodland have been dug over, but with unsatisfactory results.

CITY HAS NET FOR FISHES

Supplies Food for Zoo Birds and Specimens for the Public Aquarium.

Visitors to Bronx park walking along the east side of the Bronx river, not far from the subway entrance have been interested in a circular net that was placed in the stream a few days ago. It was put there, reports the New York Sun, for the double purpose of supplying fish dinners to the birds of the zoo and specimens for the aquarium at the Battery.

A row of stakes near the bank leads out to the net, which is funnel shaped with the large end inshore. The fish coming to the bank to feed enter the mouth and naturally swim back into deep water, but they find the net narrowing, and when they slide through the small hole in the end of the funnel, they are trapped within a larger net of the same style. The net is about 15 feet long and four feet wide at the mouth.

Carp and suckers weighing from a quarter of a pound to three pounds have been taken in this way for the benefit of the zoo eagles, cranes and vultures. The keepers say that the birds appreciate this fresh fish.

All the pickerel and bass captured are sent to the aquarium to be exhibited, or in emergency to be fed to their fellows. A few eels and mud turtles wander into the net.

It Was All Over.

"No more will I hear his footsteps on yonder walk as the clock strikes the hour of eight."

"Gracious, Jeanette!"

"And the old parlor light will never burn low for him again."

"You don't mean it?"

"I do, and furthermore, he will never sit on this sofa three nights a week and call me pet names as he has been doing for the past two years."

"I am astonished."

"And to-night I am going to burn all the old love letters in my trunk."

"But why are you going to discard him?"

"Discard him? Why, you goose, I am going to marry him!"—Columbus Dispatch.

BRITISH SHELL OF 1812.

Baltimore Man Brings Up in Fish Net Relic of the Revolution.

An interesting relic of the war of 1812 was recently hauled from the depth of Curtis bay in a fish seine by B. R. Stull, of this city, says the Baltimore American. The relic is a shell which is supposed to have been dropped overboard from one of the British warships which assailed Baltimore.

He took the shell to Fort McHenry, where the ordinance officers pronounced it a shell of English make, and also informed Mr. Stull that it was loaded. Mr. Stull was determined to find out what was inside, and placing it under water, he carefully bored through the bell metal cap. When the cap was removed about a gill of black powder, which is in good condition, came out. There was something else inside, so Mr. Stull continued to dig, and at last dislodged 176 leaden bullets, each about five-eighths of an inch in diameter, which had been firmly embedded in brimstone.

The shell is five and five-eighths inches in diameter and, with its contents, weighs 22½ pounds.

It was also learned by Mr. Stull that the wooden cap was a portion of the shell, the method of shooting the shell being to place the cap on the shell, with a fuse leading through the cap and the bell metal to the interior of the shell. The powder charge for the gun was then either tied or wrapped around the outside of the wooden cap and the whole placed in the gun. When the latter was discharged the powder ignited the fuse, which in turn carried a spark to the powder in the shell. The spark reaching the brimstone caused a gas to form, and this exploded the shell, the leaden bullets causing the destruction.

GUILD OF "CRAPE PULLERS"

New Line of Business That Is Worked in Connection with the Florist's.

"Crape pullers get a 20 per cent. commission," said the conservative florist. "That commission comes off the flowers, though," he added, answering.

"What is a crape puller?" "A crape puller is a man who, watching the death notices in the newspapers, calls on all the bereaved families and solicits orders for flowers for the funeral. We call such a man a crape puller contemptuously, pretending that he gets indoors by yanking the crape which hangs from the door bell."

"A good many florists encourage crape pulling in fact, live on it. They have booklets, illustrated with photographs, that tell all about the various designs they make. With these booklets the crape puller can solicit orders in an intelligible way."

"We conservatives don't encourage crape pulling. We consider it unseemly and indecorous in the first place, and in the second place, since the big commission comes not out of the pocket of the purchaser, but out of the pocket of the florist, we consider it a little dishonest. But death is always with us. Florists must live. The new guild of the crape pullers grows by hundreds weekly."

STEAM PLANT IN SOD HOUSE

Nebraska Rancher Has Heating Apparatus Put in Poor Structure.

Nowadays you're likely to find a modern heating plant in almost any corner of the world, no matter how remote it may be, said a representative of a prominent heating appliance manufacturer.

Not so very long ago our company was asked to make an estimate for putting in a modern steam plant in a sod house on a lonesome Nebraska ranch. I saw the house, and while its exterior was not very prepossessing, its interior was most comfortably fitted up and furnished. It had six rooms, I think, all of them liberal in size, and fitted out in a modern way. The owner was a big cattle grower with an abundance of money. He merely hadn't got around to building a wood, stone or brick residence. His sod house is located about 40 miles from a railroad and in a lonesome stretch of prairie.

Wonderful Improvement.

Wife (returned from church to her husband, who had stayed at home): "You should have heard Dr. Doe's sermon this morning, my dear. I don't know where anything has made such a profound impression on me. I think it will make a better woman of me as long as I live."

Husband—and you walk home? "Oh, no; I took a car, and, do you know, John, the conductor never asked me for my fare, and so I saved a nickel. Wasn't I lucky?"—Chicago Journal.

Parsimony in Church.

The picture Mr. Sidney Holland once drew of the portly and affluent elderly gentleman, unctuously declaring, in the course of the familiar hymn, that "were the whole realm of nature his, it were an offering far too small," at the same time groping in the recesses of his trousers for the three-penny-bit which he knows to be there.—Vanity Fair.

Linguistic "Hellos."

The long-distance telephone system in Berlin reaches distant capitals like St. Petersburg, Vienna, Paris, Rome and Brussels. The operators are mostly women who are proficient in the languages of the principal countries of Europe. These highly trained and well-educated women are employed at modest salaries.

Force of Habit. According to the New York Sun, a physician started a model insane asylum with a special ward for crazy chauffeurs and motorists.

"But I don't see any patients," said a visitor to whom the automobile ward was shown.

"Oh," the physician replied, "they're all under the coats fixing the slats."

CANNON STOPS HAIL.

SATISFACTORY RESULTS OF EXPERIMENTS IN FRANCE.

Damage from Storms Absolutely Checked in Localities Where Firing Has Been Done.

The cannon defense against hail forms the subject of a report to the state department by United States Consul Covert at Lyon, France. The Hall Cannon society of Lyons has prepared a report on the use of the cannon during the past year. The report deals with the experience of 28 cannon-firing societies, which used 463 cannon in a number of storms. It appears that during the 15 years prior to the use of cannon the losses from hail amounted to about \$3,088,000, and that during the five years in which cannons have been in use in the same territory the losses were but \$169,412. During the year 1904 the same communities sustained no losses whatever, a fact attributed entirely to use of cannon. The writer of the report says:

"We base our confidence in the efficacy of the firing on the fact that the thunder and lightning ceased, the wind abated and the clouds disappeared under the firing of the cannon, and a mild fall of rain and soft snow succeeded. These facts are undeniable."

The report reviews the results of the firing in 28 storms during the months of April, May, June, July and September. The results are generally the same—cessation of the thunder and lightning, dispersion of the clouds and a slight fall of rain and snow. Where no cannon were used the hail fell and caused serious damages. "The communities not defended by cannon suffered enormously." In speaking of one storm the report says:

"This storm was literally arrested at the east on the boundaries of the firing. In the northwest and a little distance from the cannon a hurricane swept over the country with violence, everywhere causing great damage."

The report contains several pages on the storm of July 22, 1904, which caused great damage in some parts of the country not protected by the cannon. This hurricane caused incalculable damage in 25 communities. Two communities, Lozanne and Belmont, were entirely desolated, "but they had but a few cannon, one six and the other eight. They are separated by a great distance from the country that is provided with cannon." The mayor of Lozanne, who is the president of the society for defense against the hail, wrote that his neighbors found themselves upon the edge of the communities where there was no defense against the hail and were unable to resist a storm of such violence. He says: "During the first few minutes of the storm the firing was followed by the falling of a few soft hailstones, and everybody noticed, even in that general storm, that the thunder and lightning diminished as the firing continued, and that the diminution was caused by the cannon." In several places all traces of vegetation disappeared and the consternation was great in the wine-growing communities. The mayor of Belmont reports that the firing was powerless in his commune on account of the small number of cannon.

The report mentions several localities where the firing was very active, and it says the hail was checked when the firing commenced. In the country known as Arbrois there were, from all accounts, but few cannon in use, and the destruction from hail was widespread and disastrous.

In the great Beaujolais wine district, where the country "fairly bristles with cannon," the farmers say that they found it necessary to fire only on the boundaries of the large vineyards, and that, as a rule, but very little firing occurred in the center of the field. The consul says he has met a dozen or more large wine growers who assert emphatically that they have not the remotest doubt of the efficacy of the cannon to destroy the hail in the clouds and to turn it into a mild rain.

"The use of cannon against the hail," says Consul Covert, "will undoubtedly continue in France until some authority appointed by the government shall assume control of the experiments and demonstrate its impotency, if such a thing be possible. The farmers of Arbrois, where but few cannon were used, are preparing to wage a more effective campaign against the hail next year. Their president and the other officers of their societies are of the opinion that the sole cause of their losses this year was the failure to use a sufficient number of cannon."

The "Strain of American Life." April 16, 1888.—Speaking of the "strain of American life," W. de declared that "every man is trying to outdo every other man—giving up modesty, giving up honesty, giving up generosity, to do it; creating a war, every man against every man; the whole wretched business falsely keyed by money-ideals, money-politics, money-religions, money-men."—"With Walt Whitman in Camden," in Century.

Force of Habit. According to the New York Sun, a physician started a model insane asylum with a special ward for crazy chauffeurs and motorists.

"But I don't see any patients," said a visitor to whom the automobile ward was shown.

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THE M

HOW IT

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MULCAHY'S RISE

CURE FOR FOOTBALL CRAZE

HE WAS UNIQUE

THE LAKE OF SACRIFICE.

MOURNING IN JAPAN.

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IT BREED GREAT DISCOMFORT.

the days when the Mulcahy in the "Patch," Mulcahy, senior, been the dominating force in the hold. Mulcahy worked faithfully at the house year in and year out until he amassed a savings account that seemed comparative wealth. Then, in the guise of the superintendent of a stone quarry, knocked at the door of the cottage down in the "Patch," with the announcement that he was the owner of the quarry was anxious to buy it at a moderate price. The advent of prosperity there to the Mulcahy girls the natural result to better their residence. They boarded their mother continuously, all she would say was, "Ye'll have to wait." "Himself" announced a growl every time that the subject was broached to him that the old house had been good enough for their father and their father and that it had to be good enough for

their constant pleadings and pleadings finally won from their reluctant consent to purchase a more suited to their improved means. Marion, who had been Mary Juliette, who had been Julia, Marguerite, who had been Maggie, decided on a residence in an exclusive neighborhood fronting a small way. Mrs. Mulcahy packed her belongings with a sigh. The contents of the house had been shifted from place to place three daughters. She was certain to be more personal than of her husband had been from morning till night it was faulting in the house of Mulcahy. The girls were discontented. They did not even acknowledge to themselves that the real reason for their discontent was the fact that the society they had expected to be gladly received in, once they had left the "Patch," had taken absolutely no notice of them. Not one of their new neighbors had called on them. When they sauntered forth in the afternoons, in their finery, they met no one who knew them. They were lonely, utterly lonely. They threw all the blame for their lack of social success on their poor mother. Their childish adoration of their father prevented them from daring to correct him. Jeremiah hated the elaborately decorated rooms of his new mansion.

Maybe it's all right, Mary Ann," he said dubiously to his wife, "but I'd like a place where I could smoke in peace. Mary Ann won't let me smoke in the parlor and Julia won't let me smoke in the library, and Maggie won't let me smoke on the porch, and I don't want to go yander"—he pointed in the direction of the kitchen—"won't you set me foot in there at all?" This did the little old woman to endure, until finally her health gave way under the strain of loneliness and worry and a real homesick for the place she had called home so long. Marion promptly decided her mother needed a European trip. She suggested it to the doctor. The doctor was one of those few of whom the haughty Marion

think that your mother needs absolute rest and quiet," he told her. He held an earnest conversation with old Jeremiah with the result that latter announced that he would accompany Mrs. Mulcahy and that he did not tell one of them where they were going. The three stormed and raged, but their father was adamant. Not a word did they hear from them for three weeks. By this time they were in a frenzy of fear lest death had taken the wanderers. Then one day Juliette met down town old Mrs. Mulcahy, who had lived next to them in "Patch." There was no evading Juliette. Juliette assumed her most demure manner, but Mrs. Daly shattered with her first sentence: "I thought you were away while your father and your mother were over in the old house." "In the old house?" cried Juliette. "Where else but in the old house?" demanded Mrs. Daly. "And it's a fine old better your mother since she came, suppose you'll be—now that I've come home—"

Under cover of the darkness that the three sisters went to the old house that they had never expected to be forced to enter again. As Marguerite opened the door, Mrs. Mulcahy stepped up from her knitting. Jeremiah moved his pipe from between his lips to bid them come in. The three did not wait for the invitation. They had already begun their storm against the citadel of such folly as they saw before them. They wept, they scolded, they cajoled, they pleaded, they threatened. But Jeremiah and Mary Ann were unmoved.

"It's ours," said the old man, "and I'll come here whenever it pleases you. You can stay or you can go. We are going to end our days in comfort and have what you want. We are going to take what we want for a change. And if you show any mind to let us, I'll make you come back and sell the other house. If you'll sell your own business and leave us ourselves we'll divide our time between the two places."

Marion, who had been Mary Ann; Juliette, who had been Julia, and Marguerite, who had been Maggie, accepted the decision of Jeremiah in silence. The old man held the balance of power. They looked at their mother reproachfully, but she was humming gaily, but he was smoking his pipe and reading his newspaper.—(Leago Journal)

Six-Mile Walk Every Day Will Serve as an Antidote for the Game.

Alexander Peck, a well-to-do farmer, three miles south of this city, believes he has solved the football craze with his son. Mr. Peck, reports the Indianapolis News, has a boy of football age, who attends the high school in this city, and has for two years. When the football mania first invaded this section he was much sought after to join the Alexandria team, as he was of athletic build and possessed of heroic courage. The boy confided his ambition to his father, who wanted to know why he desired to join an organization that meant weekly injury and possible frequent disfigurement. "I need the exercise," was the rejoinder; "I don't get enough exercise to enjoy my meals."

Peck, pere, was equal to the emergency. "Hereafter, my son," said he, "instead of riding to school in the morning on the traction line, and home in the evening, you can walk. If that does not furnish you sufficient exercise, I can find something else for you to do in the mornings and evenings."

For almost two years, winter as well as summer, except on rainy days, the boy has trudged uncomplainingly to Alexandria, three miles away, and home in the same way. The exercise has been beneficial, but financially it has been a losing game for his father for the boy's appetite has grown to be something phenomenal, as has his growth in weight and strength, of itself of far more value than money. Nothing is ever said by the son of "lack of exercise," and if he continues to hanker after membership in the football team, he is wise enough to keep it to himself, fearing a nightly introduction to a good-sized woodpile at home.

IMMENSE IRON MINES.

Those of Canada Bid Fair to Surpass Any Others in the World.

"Canada will yet furnish to the world its iron supply. It will be just the same with iron as with wheat. A decade from now Canada will outstrip all other countries in wheat growing. The production of iron at a cheaper rate than it can be made elsewhere will cause Canada to take a similar position as far as iron is concerned. In ten years Canada will have become a great metallurgical country. You will see an iron industry in the Dominion larger than in any other country in the world." Thus said Dr. P. L. T. Henselt, the French metallurgical expert, inventor of the electric smelting process named in his honor. Pig iron, he says, is the basis for structural and other steel. "At present Canada spends \$50,000,000 to \$60,000,000 in buying steel abroad. The idea ought to be to make that steel in this country out of Canadian material by the aid of Canadian water power and Canadian labor. Think of what it means! The retention in Canada of \$50,000,000 now yearly spent abroad, the supplying of the new demand for steel rails, structural steel, and other classes of the product which have arisen in consequence of the country's development, the profitable sale of your surplus products in foreign markets, and the creation in this country of numerous other industries more or less dependent on iron and steel. In Sweden the quantity of ore is sufficient to supply the markets of the world for 100 years. I should say Canada has three times as much."

THIRTY ELK IN INCLOSURE

Colorado Ranchers Come Upon a Find That Is Rare and Valuable.

The spectacle of 30 elk inside an inclosure is something rarely seen in this country, but nevertheless such a sight has been witnessed by several of our ranchers recently, and within a few miles of Pinedale, says the Denver Republican.

Mrs. M. J. Westfall has a school section near the head of Willow creek, which is entirely fenced, making an inclosure a mile square. This is well up in the mountains, and recently the gate was left open, which is near the trail, with the result that the elk entered. "Uncle" George Smith and a party of riders, who were out rounding up their beef cattle, found it necessary to ride into this pasture, and rode right into the herd, which immediately fled and followed the line of the fence, making no attempt to go through.

The riders were without weapons and contented themselves with watching the bunch for some time, and then proceeded on their way. Ordinarily an elk will go through barbed wire fence and scatter it for great distances, but this bunch did not. Great damage is often done to the fences of ranchers by these animals.

Johannesburg Court Finding. Dismissed because he had married, a Johannesburg bank clerk obtained three months' salary and \$165 for libel contained in the letter of dismissal, the court remarking that any agreement in restraint of marriage was void, immoral and contrary to public policy.

His Happiest Hour. He—Do you remember the night I asked you to marry me?

She—Yes, dear. For a whole hour we sat there, and not a word did you speak. Ah! that was the happiest hour of my life!—Echo de Paris.

His Point of View. Nurse—See, Charlie, the stork has brought you a nice little brother! Charlie—Yes, that's the way! Just as I'm getting on in the world competition begins.—Pilegends Blatter.

STEMPEL'S WAY OF TELLING THE TRUTH.

Stempel, as Herbert Tansy said from the very first, was absolutely unique. Tansy took all the credit for the discovery, as he does for almost everything, but he does not boast about it so much now.

Of course all the men in the office saw that Stempel was entirely out of the ordinary when he owned up to a mistake in an entry that cost the firm over \$100 to settle. Stempel was calling from Tom Paston's order book to Dixie, the bill clerk, and he quoted two-inch Lyons galloon at three cents when it should have been eight. Paston makes his 3s and 8s a good deal alike anyway, but he's too valuable a man to fire and it seemed as if somebody would have to go. Dixie thought it was his mistake and was in a great hurry about it, but Stempel, when he looked over the book, said at once that he had called it wrong, and went and told the whole works so. Well, the old gentleman must have been in a good humor, for he only told Stempel to be more careful next time. That shows the sort of fellow Stempel was. He had the peculiarity of being absolutely truthful.

There was one thing about Stempel, though. He wasn't extravagant with the faculty of speech. One of those never-say-nothing-to-nobody sort of fellows. Went about his business quietly and soberly, never laughed or joked much.

One time Dixie was telling a story about an uncle of his who was a great swimmer. He said he swam 15 miles up the Mississippi river against the strongest kind of current and towed a log raft that had drifted away from its moorings by a rope held in his teeth. Dixie said his uncle did that 15 miles in two hours, nineteen minutes and some seconds, which he has forgotten.

Tansy had to drag Stempel into it, of course. He asked Stempel what he thought of it. I guess he was trying to make trouble. Stempel shook his head and went on addressing envelopes.

"But what do you think of it?" Tansy persisted. "Don't you think that was pretty good swimming?"

"Well," said Stempel, slowly and soberly, "I don't believe it. No, sir, I don't believe it. I know what the Mississippi current is and I know what a log raft is to tow, I doubt if a strong swimmer could make 15 miles in two hours and 19 minutes without towing anything. I don't want to be offensive and it may be that Dixie was mistaken, but I can't bring myself to believe that his uncle ever did such a thing."

Of course that tickled Tansy. As I said, Tansy was always showing Stempel off. He made a great pretense of being friendly with him, and Stempel didn't see through him at first and talked to him more freely than he did to any of the others. Tansy came to us and told us what Stempel thought about this, and what the other fellow said and, although we knew that Tansy had corkscrewed his opinions out of him, we got a little sore all the same, because what Stempel said about us, being the truth, hit us hard occasionally.

One day Tansy told me that he had asked Stempel what he thought of me and Stempel replied that he didn't care to say.

"I asked him if that didn't mean that he had not a very favorable opinion of you," said Tansy, "and he said at last that it did. He went on to say—"

I told him that if he told me what Stempel went on to say I'd punch his head and that stopped him. I was hot, though, and after I'd thought it over I went to Stempel and told him that I had heard he hadn't a high opinion of me.

"Did Tansy tell you that?" he asked. "He did, and before all the crowd," I replied. "Now it's up to you to explain."

"Did he tell you what else I said—what I based my opinion on?" he asked, gently.

"No, he didn't," I said. "I wouldn't stand for it."

"Then I'll tell you," said Stempel, and he told me. It was pretty plain, straight talk and I'm bound to say it was true. I think it did me good. Anyway, I took it and Stempel and I are good friends now.

But it didn't end there. I told Wilson and Dixie about it and the next morning when we were all together Dixie turned suddenly to Stempel and asked him what he thought of Tansy.

Tansy grinned. He thought he was going to get a few boquets.

"I'd prefer not to say," said Stempel. We all shouted. Wilson said: "You know what Stempel means when he says that, Tansy."

It didn't faze Herbert, though. He was cocksure that he stood ace high. "Tell 'em what you think of me, old man," he said to Stempel. "I'd like to know myself."

"I don't think you would," said Stempel.

"I'm not bashful, old fellow; go ahead," said Tansy.

"If you insist on it I'll tell you," said Stempel, who was rather pale. "I'm sorry to say that I consider you dishonest, inasmuch as you have betrayed my confidence in you, and inasmuch as you have professed friendship for me to my face and make fun of me to others. I don't consider you decent. If it's the plain truth you want, there you have it."

Short and sweet, wasn't it? It ought to have done Tansy good if it didn't.—Chicago Record-Herald.

Tempered with Mercy. Niobrara Jake (leader of vigilantes)—Greaser Pete, yer 'n ornery, sneakin' boss thief 'nd don't d'arve no mercy whatsoever; but th' boys 've decided 't give ye a chance atwixt suicide and a violent death. Now, w'ich 'd ye prefer?—Puck.

Louisiana Body of Water About Which There Is an Indian Legend.

Lake Ca-ta-on-la, the sacred lake of the Indians, lies ensconced, as it were, in the deep solitude of the forest which skirts the Attakapas prairie on the east side of the Teche at about nine miles from the town of St. Martinville. The beauty of its scenery and its picturesque landscapes have probably no equal in the state, says the New Orleans States. Its waters have the transparency of crystal, and its depth averages from 80 to 100 feet.

The word Ca-ta-on-la means the lake of sacrifice. The following legend, as dramatic and tragical as the Biblical narrative of the death of Jephthah's daughter, gives us the origin of that name.

The Tetumetoch Indians, being threatened with dire calamity, the nature of which we know not, their prayermen consulted their oracles, and were informed that to propitiate the great Manitou and to avert the calamity, a fair maiden of the tribe was to be sacrificed to the cruel god, and her soul drowned in the placid waters of Lake Ca-ta-on-la.

The beautiful At-ta-la, the fair daughter of the chief, offered herself as a willing victim to propitiate the Great Spirit.

Dressed in all the finery and picturesqueness of apparel of an Indian princess, she repaired to the lake in whose waters she was to find a watery grave, followed by the weeping maidens and the stern warriors of the tribe.

She glided in her light canoe on the waters of the lake until she had reached the middle of the stream, and with her eyes upraised and hands extended toward the heavenly mansion of the great Manitou, she offered him her youth and her life blood as a sacrifice to propitiate him and to avert the calamity that threatened her people.

With radiant smile she then turned toward the shore of the lake where knelt the weeping maidens. She waved her hand gently to them, bidding them an eternal adieu, and plunged into its waters, to be seen no more.

Superstitious persons assert that even to this day in times of great calamity and misfortune, when the moon spans the sky and shines serene in the high heavens, streaking with silvery fringe the gentle ripples of the lake, a shadowy form is seen gliding on its waters in a light canoe, with hands extended heavenward, and they say that all at once, uttering a wild and unearthly shriek, the shadowy form plunges headlong into the waters and disappears, while the terror-stricken denizens of the forest answer the shrieks with howls and lugubrious hootings.

From that time Lake Ca-ta-on-la became the sacred lake of the Indians, and every year they repaired to this spot to propitiate the great Manitou with their offerings and sacrifices. Into its crystalline waters they plunged themselves to get cleansed of their moral and physical impurities; into its sacred waters they dipped their amulets and arrows to avert approaching calamities and to protect themselves against the devices of the evil spirit. He who could not make this yearly pilgrimage felt despondent and unhappy, and his inability to follow the others in the saintly journey boded him no good.

If while performing his immersion in the lake one should happen to drown, his memory was execrated, and his death was considered the judgment of the great Manitou as an atonement for the crimes committed by him.

The lake is still called Ca-ta-on-la, the lake of sacrifice, but the great Manitou, like his Indian worshippers, is now a thing of the past.

Frost Makes Fat Turkeys.

"Cold weather makes fat turkeys," said the poultryer.

"Why?"

"Because in a warm fall the ground keeps soft, the vegetation lingers on and the fields are full of worms and bugs. What's the result? The result is that the turkeys, from sunrise till dark, tramp the tempting fields on long forages, eating the worms and bugs, which thin them, and walking all their soft and fine flesh into tough, stringy muscle."

"A cold fall, with early frosts and snows, freezes the ground and kills the bugs. Then the turkeys are not tempted to wander. They loaf in the farmyard, gorge an abundance of grain, and put on flesh like a middle-aged woman at a seashore hotel."

"But in a warm fall, hunting the irresistible bug, the turkeys do their 15 or 20 miles regularly, and become athletes. For athletic turkeys there is no public demand."

The Lawyer.

Now, guess who it is that takes an oath "whereby he invokes God's help that he may do no falsehood nor consent to the doing of any in court; that he may not willingly or willingly promote or sue any false, groundless or unlawful suit, nor give aid or consent to the same; that he may delay no man for lucre or malice, but that he may conduct himself with all good fidelity." Guess who takes that oath. But you would never guess it in the world. It is the lawyer.—Kansas City Times.

Not in That Case.

He—Do you believe that if one person gives another a pair of scissors it will cut their friendship?

She—Not if it's a nice little pair of silver scissors with my monogram on—Adams.

Is Done in Private and Not Paraded Before the Eyes of the Public.

In Japan people who have suffered a bereavement not only do not put on mourning, but after the blow has fallen they make their next appearance with a smile upon their faces, as if nothing had happened. According to Lafcadio Hearn, this is not in the smallest sense an evidence of indifference. The Japanese, he declares, suffer as keenly from a bereavement as any other people. The purpose of the practice is wholly to spare the feelings of other people. To betray feelings of sorrow is to afflict those about us. The mien or garb of grief afflicts, therefore it is impossible for a courteous person to wear it. So reason the Japanese. In order that no thought of pain shall pass from the sufferer to his neighbor, the sufferer wears the aspect of contentment, even though his heart is breaking.

Our own practice is quite the reverse. It considers the sufferer, not his friends. In order that not only may all know that he is in sorrow, but that some drop of that sorrow may pass from him to those about him, the bereaved person wears black. The direct purpose of wearing mourning is not, we may be assured, to make an ostentation of grief, as some opponents of the practice have thoughtlessly assumed. It is rather to spare the bereaved from the chance remarks of those who are ignorant of his affliction. It is worn that they may know, and avoid questions or blundering observations that may wound him. But even in this worthier and, we believe, truer view of the purpose of mourning emblems, the person whose comfort is considered is the sufferer. The many are called upon to share in his woe to some extent. The emblem is the token of their compassion, not the embezzlement of his grief.

THE PANAMA SITUATION.

Freedom from Ordinary Limitations of the American Government.

For the third, and, let us hope, for the last time, a study of the Panama situation has begun. The conditions confronting the United States government differ radically, however, from those which confronted the French companies, or that would confront any private company that can be organized. For the outlay made by the American government actual property or a full equivalent in work has been obtained, and no unnecessary capital of wasted money weighs down the enterprise. By the cession to the American government by the new Republic of Panama of a strip of territory ten miles wide from ocean to ocean, in perpetuity, all question of a concession life is permanently removed; and, finally, inasmuch as the American government will not have to consider a canal from the point of view of returning a large profit on an investment, and as it can obtain the necessary funds at an interest charge certainly one-half of what would have to be paid by a private organization, it is obvious that plans can be considered that will involve a much larger capital investment, and that will require more time for completion. In short, the American government is free from ordinary limitations. Therefore the question before the government and its advisers is: What is the best type of canal to construct, and how should it be constructed?

HAD NO PREJUDICE.

Talesman Shows Very Clearly His Lack of Feeling Against Indians.

In a northern California town a supposed murder has been committed, relates Lippincott's Magazine.

The half-breed wife of an Indian had died, as the husband said, from natural causes, and was buried without the usual formalities being first complied with. After a lapse of two weeks the body was disinterred by the authorities, at the instance of a particular enemy of the accused, and marks of violence, as the informer stated, were found upon the deceased.

The prosecuting attorney was examining the talesman to ascertain if any of them were prejudiced against Indians.

Talesman Taylor was upon the stand undergoing a rather stiff cross-examination.

"Did an Indian do you or your family any harm at any time?" asked the prosecutor.

"No," replied Taylor.

"Did you or any of your family ever have dealings or trouble with an Indian?"

"No," replied Taylor, "except that my wife's mother was killed by an Indian."

Good Advice.

Magistrate—So you want to get a separation from your wife? What's the matter with her?

Applicant—She behaves most brutally toward me. She treats me like a dog and works me like a horse.

"I'm afraid, my good man, I can do nothing for you. You'd better go to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals."—Jugend.

Not Pretty Then.

"Hateful thing, she is!" exclaimed Miss Pretty, angrily. "I'm glad I'm not as mean as she is. I'm as much above her as—"

"Tut! tut!" interrupted her fiance, "remember that rosebud mouth of yours ceases to be a rosebud when it begins to blow."—Philadelphia Ledger.

A Reliable Drug Store

We put only the purest and freshest drugs, and exactly the drugs your doctor orders, into the prescriptions you bring to us. We never make mistakes—our prescription clerks are too expert for that. And we don't charge high prices—far from it.

We carry many excellent proprietary medicines. Feeling bilious or jaundiced? Suffering from constipation, torpid liver, sick headaches? Try **Rexall Liver-Salts**.

This is the most satisfactory Liver-Remedy we've ever handled, and we know its formula. It stimulates and regulates the action of the liver and bowels without griping. Pleasant and effective. Sold with the Rexall guarantee.

W. B. McPherson, Sole Agent.

WANTS

WANTED—For U. S. Army, able-bodied unmarried men between ages 18 and 35; citizens of the United States, of good character and temperate habits, who can speak, read and write English. For information apply to Recruiting offices, New Richmond House, Paducah, Ky.

WANTED—Cheap board for students in private families. They pay monthly in advance. State cheapest rate. Apply Draughon's Practical Business College, 314½ Broadway, phone 1755.

WANTED—At once, 75 colored girls to pick peanuts. Steady employment. Apply Southern Peanut company of First and Washington streets at 7 a. m.

Rooms for rent at 123 North Seventh, with bath and modern conveniences.

FOR RENT—Fifteen acre "truck patch," one-half mile from Paducah, for cash or on shares. C. C. Grassham, Trueheart building.

WANTED—An experienced book-keeper by large firm. None but experienced man need apply. Give references. Address "Book-keeper," care The Register.

WHITE dining room girls wanted at Hotel Craig, Fifth and Jefferson.

At PADUCAH, KY.
Corner Broadway and Eleventh Sts.
(opposite Illinois Central Hotel)
from 6 p. to 9 p. m.

Saturday, April 7
and from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Monday, April 9
FREE EXHIBITION

The Art Exhibit Car of the **GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM**

Containing scenes in the summer resort regions and hunting and fishing districts of **CANADA** including magnificent specimens of Hunting and Fishing Trophies will be on view. Interesting, instructive and entertaining.

DON'T MISS IT.

We are closing out our line of

HOUSEHOLD ...PAINTS

at very little above cost.

At housecleaning time, a small can of paint will cover a multitude of sins. This is housecleaning time and we are selling

Good Paint Cheap

R. W. WALKER & CO.,
INCORPORATED.
Druggists, Fifth and B'way.
Both Phones 175.

SPECIAL DEPUTY GRAND MASTER

ODD FELLOWS' LODGES BEING VISITED BY MR. GEORGE ZELLER

Judge Lightfoot, Exalted Ruler of Elks, Named Appointive Officers—Labor Notes.

Last evening, at the meeting of Ingleside lodge, Odd Fellows in the Fraternity building, there was present Mr. George Zeller, organizer and special deputy to the grand master of the state, who came here from Henderson, Ky., while touring this end of the state inspecting the different subordinate bodies and working up interest. He addressed the Ingleside body last night and his remarks were very interesting to the craft. He remains in the city to meet with Mangum lodge tonight, and then goes to other parts of this section to visit other bodies of this order.

Elks Install.
Last night during the regular weekly meeting of the Elks' lodge at their hall on North Fourth street, there was installed the new officers who were elected Thursday night of last week. They are: Richard T. Lightfoot, exalted ruler; Richard D. Clements, esteemed leading knight; Earl Walters, esteemed loyal knight; A. W. Grief, esteemed lecturing knight; Henry P. Nunn, secretary; Dow Wilcox, treasurer and Al M. Foreman, tyler. During the meeting Judge Lightfoot, the new exalted ruler, named his appointive officers, who are Harry G. Johnston, esquire, Mr. Lock of Hotel Lagomarsino, captain, and Elmus Carter, inner guard.

Mr. William Farley, the retiring exalted ruler, was elected trustee to fill out the two years unexpired portion of Dr. C. E. Whitesides' three year term. Dr. Whitesides resigned last week because of leaving this city for Cincinnati to locate. He had served just one year.

Central Labor Body.
Mr. Henry Carroll, vice president of the Central Labor body, tendered his resignation, which was accepted at the meeting of that union last evening, and L. B. Langston, of the carpenters selected to fill the vacancy. Mr. Carroll is of the ship caulkers and today goes to Ohio to locate.

Editor Claude Johnson, of the Labor Journal is filling temporarily the office of secretary of the typographical union, as the regular secretary leaves today for a several week's tour through the west. He is Mr. A. E. Stein.

"MISTER SUN"

Dealers Report Quite Heavy Sale of This Wallerstein Song.

Mr. Herbert Wallerstein, the talented composer, has received from his Cincinnati publishing house 5,000 copies of his most famous song, "Mister Sun," which can be procured from any of the local dealers. It is a source of much satisfaction to his many friends here to learn that a heavy demand exists the country over for his fine song, which seems to have made a pronounced hit everywhere, judging from the large number of copies sold.

His Paducah friends have been anxiously awaiting an opportunity to obtain copies of his songs and are now delighted to find them receiving such a ready sale amongst the dealers who report an unprecedented run as compared with their sale of other compositions.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by me in behalf of the county at my office in the court house on Saturday, the 14th day of April, 1906, at 10 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of furnishing to the county gravel for repairing the Hinkleville and Lovelaceville gravel road. The contractor will not be required to spread the gravel, but the same will be received by the county's inspector upon the road as delivered. The bids are expected to be received upon the yard as to the furnishing of said gravel.

The undersigned reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Dated April 5th, 1906.

E. B. JOHNSON,
Road Supervisor.

Agricultural Note.
Farmers report that potatoes in pits have entirely escaped the frost the past winter. The high price of tubers was not frost bitten, either. Lexington, Mich., News.

RIVER RIPPINGS.

Cairo, 46.0, 1.3 rise.
Chattanooga, 83, 1.1 fall.
Cincinnati 46.5, 1.1 fall.
Evansville, 41.0, 0.1 rise.
Florence, 9.0, — fall.
Johnsonville, 20.0, 1.0 fall.
Mt. Carmel, 22.6, 0.6 rise.
Nashville, 32.7, 0.6 fall.
Pittsburg 8.5, 0.7 fall.
Davis Island Dam 9.8, 0.9 fall.
St. Louis 14.2, 0.2 rise.
Mt. Vernon, 40.3, 0.7 rise.
Paducah 39.4, 0.7 rise.
Burnside and Carthage missing.

The towboat Inverness goes to the Tennessee river tomorrow after ties. The Peters Lee has laid up at Memphis and the Georgia Lee at Cincinnati, on account of the high water.

The towboat Castalia goes to the Tennessee river in a few days with a party of Chicago tie men on an inspection trip.

There came out of the Tennessee river last night the steamer Kentucky. She lays here until 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon before skipping out on her return to that stream.

This morning at 8 o'clock the steamer Dick Fowler gets out for Cairo and comes back tonight about eleven.

The Joe Fowler comes in today from Evansville and gets out immediately on her return that way.

The John S. Hopkins, yesterday went to Evansville and gets back here tomorrow.

The Butterff gets to Nashville tonight, leaves there tomorrow on her return this way, and gets here Sunday.

EXCELLENT CLEANSER

Mr. Jack Whitesides Has Best Ever Seen in This Country.

Mr. Jack Whitesides, who exhibited the Palestine picture for many weeks at 510 Broadway, has gotten up one of the finest furniture and fixture cleaners ever seen in this city. It is a liquid, and is a varnish, stain and beautifier, all combined. It is composed of wood alcohol and other parts and quickly cuts the dirt from desks, furniture, chairs, beds, and in fact anything in the wood line. It also brightens and leaves a fine coat of varnish, making the furniture or desks practically new again. Mr. Whitesides manufactures the composition himself, and sells it at 50 cents a bottle. He is doing a rushing business in this line, as everybody admits what a great thing the new product is, are rapidly placing orders with him to clean up their furniture and fixtures during the spring months.

IN A SANDSTORM AT SEA

New York, April 4.—The log of the German steamship Schoonfels, from Calcutta, which docked at the foot of Forty-seventh street, South Brooklyn, tells a story of storm experiences of more varied character than is often encountered by China traders of modern times in a single voyage.

With the exception of the time the steamship was in the Suez canal it had only one day of good weather from the time it entered the Red sea, the succession of disturbances it encountered ranging from a sandstorm in the Red sea to a hurricane as it neared this coast and winding up yesterday afternoon, which compelled Captain Denker to anchor off Liberty island until this morning before he could safely dock on the exposed Brooklyn side of the bay.

The Schoonfels left Calcutta Jan. 29, touched at Colombo Feb. 5 for twenty-four hours, reached Suez Feb. 18th and Algiers the 26th.

Feb. 16, while in the Red sea, the ship ran into a sandstorm which lasted for two days, covering the decks several inches deep with a fine powdery grit and keeping the officers and men who had to be on deck continually sneezing and coughing.

Dr. Hicks' office 609 Broadway. Phone 432. Residence 127 Broadway. Phone 1280.

PERSONAL NOTES.

Mr. Ed Rivers has returned from St. Louis.

Dr. J. Q. Taylor has returned from California.

Mr. R. R. Sutherland has returned from Dixon, Ky.

Mr. Melvin Wallerstein returned Wednesday from Chicago.

Mrs. E. W. Bockman has gone to Evansville, Ind., for a visit.

Miss Eulah Acree has returned from visiting in Martin, Tenn.

Miss Minnie Bitts has returned from visiting in Evansville, Ind.

Miss Thelma Hart has gone to visit Mrs. M. M. Rose of Mayfield.

Dr. I. B. Howell, the dentist, has gone to Nashville, Tenn., for a week.

Miss May Hayes has returned from visiting Miss Mae Hefley of Fulton.

Engineer Robert McCarty of the I. C. went to Princeton yesterday to visit.

Mrs. Robert Hodges of Fulton, arrives today to visit Mrs. Mike Ismina.

Miss Golda Seitz of Florence Station, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Etta Brockman.

Mr. Oscar Kluge, of Golconda, Ill., has returned home after visiting friends here.

Mr. Frank Hagerty is here from Cincinnati visiting his parents on Jackson street.

Mr. George W. Walters has returned from a business trip to Louisville and Cincinnati.

Mr. A. E. Stein, the printer, goes to the West this morning for a several week's sojourn.

Dr. Alfred Dabney, of Union City, Tenn., is visiting his cousin, Dr. A. S. Dabney, the dentist.

Rev. R. E. Brasfield, of Barlow, Ky., is here attending the Broadway Methodist church revival.

Mr. I. W. Bernheim and wife of Louisville are visiting Mrs. Herman Wallerstein of North Seventh.

Miss Marjorie Crumbaugh has returned from visiting her brother, Mr. Lee Crumbaugh, of Columbus, Miss.

Dr. J. T. Fort, of the I. C. surgeons corps at Louisville, was here Wednesday en route home from Chicago.

Colonel Victor Van de Male, will return tonight from a week's drumming trip through Southern Illinois.

Mrs. Wm. Nagel and daughter, Mrs. Harry Meyers, have gone to Louisville and New Albany to visit.

Mr. W. F. Sinks, of Golconda, Ill., is here to travel for the Paducah Saddle Company, of Fourth and Jefferson.

Miss Angie Thomas has gone to visit in Arlington, Ky., having accompanied home Miss Mayme McConnell.

Hon. John W. Moore, of LaCenter, is in the city on business, accompanied by Cashier Massie, of the bank there.

Mrs. James Wilcox and Miss Alice Byng left Tuesday night for Los Angeles, Cal., to visit their father, Mr. E. E. Byng.

Superintendent Pat Halloran, of the big Katterjohn construction works up at Cedar Bluff, Ky., is in the city on business.

Dr. Edwin L. Young, of the county, is preparing to move to the city. He was Wednesday elected county physician by the fiscal court.

Messrs. George Hughes, Joe Bonds Otto Inden and James Gaver yesterday went to Little Rock, Ark., to work for a coöperage company.

Mr. J. R. Browne, of Fort Worth, Texas, Wednesday returned home after visiting his brother, Captain James M. Browne, the life insurance man.

Contractor William Karnes has returned from Benton, where he went to figure on the new building Mr. Solon Palmer is preparing to erect.

Misses Pearl Wiman and Maud Shephard of Lowes, and Beniah McMurray of Waverly, Tenn., have returned home after visiting Miss Carrie Kolley.

Mr. John Porteous will return tomorrow from Asheville, N. C., where he has been sojourning for several months for his health that is much improved.

Mrs. Stephen Wiley, of California, has gone on home after stopping here to visit Mrs. Joe A. Miller of South Sixth, while en route home from Europe.

Mrs. Will Ahles and little son, Raymond, of near Evansville, Ind., are visiting the former's parents, Mr.

THE KENTUCKY

TELEPHONE 548.

MATINEE AND NIGHT.
Saturday, April 7,
CATCHY MUSIC. PRETTY CHORUS.

CINDERELLA

GRAND ELECTRICAL EFFECTS

A show that pleases both old and young.
Special matinee for ladies and children.

Matinee Prices—Children 15c; adults 25c. Night Prices—25c, 35c, 50c, 75c and \$1.

Seats on sale Friday 9 a. m.

and Mrs. William Haley, of Ninth and Harrison streets.

Lieutenant Wm. Reed, of the army recruiting office at Evansville, Ind., returned to that city yesterday after visiting the branch office managed by Sergeant Noyes.

City Weigher Mendol Johnson continues ill and goes to Dawson in a day or two to sojourn. Mr. Frank Dunn is looking after the public scales while the weigher is sick.

Mrs. Jacob Friedman will tomorrow return from Evansville, Ind., where she went to attend the wedding of her brother, Mr. E. T. Newman, who married Miss Lena Kram of Richmond, Va.

Messrs. Nelson Boaz, J. A. Rayburn and A. J. Bamberg returned yesterday morning from attending a meeting of Woodmen of the World at Fulton, where fifty were initiated and a big banquet served.

LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF

—The daughter of Mr. Lee D. Potter is recovering from an attack of illness.

—The car company is doubling its tracks in Wallace park so trailers can be set off to the side out there during the summer months.

—The Retail Druggists' association held its weekly meeting yesterday at the City Hall and talked over things pertaining to the business.

—W. C. O'Bryan, who bought the county poor farm on West Tennessee street is preparing to split it up into city lots and sell the same.

—Goldie Bunton, colored, aged 24, died of complications at the poor farm yesterday, and will be buried at the county cemetery by Coroner Eaker.

—A farmer's team got away from him at Ninth and Monroe yesterday, and crashing the wagon into Colonel John Sinnott's front fence, tore down several panels.

—Tom Hicks, aged 20, colored, died suddenly of heart trouble yesterday at the city hospital, where he had been ill with malaria and complications. He lived at 426 South Seventh street.

—Dr. Horace Rivers today expects to receive some word from Dr. Hays of Louisville, stating what the chemist found in the stomach of Jimmie McChesney, colored, which was sent him for analysis.

WATER NOTICE.

Patrons of the Water Company are reminded that their water rent expired March 31st. Those who desire to renew them should do so before it is forgotten, as all premises not paid for on or before April 10th, will be shut off.

The prompt payment of water rents will save vexation and cost to the consumer, and unpleasant duties and annoyance to the company. ...

WANTED TO RENT—Two or three furnished or unfurnished rooms or apartments in a flat, convenient to business district and suited for light housekeeping. Must be first-class and in good neighborhood. Address, with terms, Box 248, city.

THE KENTUCKY

TELEPHONE 548.

Monday Night,
April 9th
The World's Greatest Romantic Actor.

Mr. James O'Neill
IN A FIRST, ONLY AND POSITIVELY FAREWELL TOUR

MONTE CRISTO

The Play He Made Famous.

Prices 25-35-50-75-1.00-1.50.

SEATS ON SALE SATURDAY.

THE KENTUCKY

TELEPHONE 548.

Tuesday Night
April 10.
FIRST VISIT IN FOUR YEARS.

Maurice Campbell Presents.

HENRIETTA CROSMAN

In Her Latest Unqualified Success The Merry Modern Comedy.

Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary
As Played at The Garrick Theatre New York With The Original Company.

Prices, Entire Orchestra Floor \$1.50
Balcony 50c, 75c and \$1.00—Gallery 25c and 35c.
Seats on Sale Monday 9 a. m.

Dirt For Sale.
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